

## Football Outlook '77

Coming out with what appears to be the best Bulldog football team in years, the Bulldogs are experienced, strong, and eager to make this season a season of success at Gardner-Webb. The team will return 19 of 22 starters from last year's team. With a lot of depth from freshmen and transfers, the team should be a strong contender for Sac 8 championships.

The Bulldogs have nine senior members on the team this year: Eric Bray, Jim Furlough, Jeff Kenne, Mark Morningstar, Po Rogers, Bill Salyers, Frankie Smith, Denis Thurman, Johnny Walker, and Monte Walker. The team looked very impressive in its first win of the year against Glenville State; however in this first game, several players were injured, hampering their play against Newberry College. It seems as though several offensive players were hurt which prevented them from playing 100% good offensive ball. However, the defense showed that they were no push-overs, turning back two different scoring attempts. Now let's take a look at the offense and defense.

The offense is the inside verb, which utilizes halfbacks and a running quarterback. The Bulldogs have several good running backs this year among these is Johnny Walker, a 5-11, 195 pound senior. He was named to both the All Sac-8 and All District 26 teams last year. Walker is second in career rushing and number one on the all time scoring list. Walker is highly likely to be recruited by the pro's and average 5.4 yards per carry. With Walker in the backfield is Po Rogers, an explosive running back with all District 26 honors.

The two quarterbacks who will see the most action are Dennis Stillely and Glenn Robertson, both returning from last year. Stillely the starter should really get the offense moving.

On the line is All American hopeful Jeff Carter. At 6-3, 215 pounds Jeff has received All Sac-8 and District 26 honors. Also on the line is big Jim Furlough, who has bench pressed 500 pounds this year. Also on the line are Bob Barnes, Mark Classen and Jody Douglas.

Some main scoring threats for Gardner-Webb this year are receivers Mark Morningstar, Marvin Oliver, (who can block, too) and G.T. Johnson.

Rounding out the offense is kicker Mike Cox. Selected to the Sac-8 and All District teams, Mike is the scoring threat no team can ignore.

The defense is both quicker and stronger than last year's; led by returnees like Frankie Smith, 6-3, 220 pounds senior from Shelby, who was second in most tackles last year. First in individual tackles last year was linebacker Mike Briggs. Briggs is a fine linebacker and a great asset to the team. Rounding out the linebacker core is Alvin Sparks and Noel Wiseman, two fine players who get tough when the going gets rough.



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Last year major problems on defense was a lack of experience in the defense backfield, but this year things are different. To prove that fact, Bill Salyers, a strong safety, broke the record for most interceptions in one game by grabbing 4 in the game against Newberry. Helping out in the defensive backfield is Chris Johnson 6-0, 175 pound sophomore with All District 26 honors as a freshman. At the free safety is Alvin Lee, a quick and versatile player.

With the defense and offense looking as sound as they do, and barring all injuries, the Bulldogs are ready for eleven in '77!

## Radio Service To Begin For The Blind

Campus radio station WGWC is beginning a radio service for the blind on Monday, October 31 at 11 a.m.

Buddy Freeman, campus minister, has asked that people interested in gaining on-the-air experience in reading to contact the manager of the station, Mr. Allen Setzer. He may be reached at the radio station.

The program will be aired Monday through Friday from 11:00 to 12 noon.

The program will consist mostly of national, state and local news interlaced with some music.

Students who will be reading will simply clip their own news from available newspapers and put together a program for the visually handicapped.

## Intramural Sports Report

Intramurals are in full swing at Gardner-Webb. The new director of Intramurals is Dr. Paul Gardner. He feels each student should be given a chance for some type of wholesome recreational or physical activity.

The season started with two types of activities; the first was co-recreational softball teams. The teams consisted of an equal number of girls and boys from the different dormitories here on campus. The second activity was tennis. This was conducted on a ladder-type basis with mens' singles, and womens' singles. Challenges were issued to any person one or two positions above the challenger. The winner in the mens' competition was Rusty Chappel; and in womens' competition Sheila Robinson was the victor.

The next phase in the intramural program is a jog-a-thon and a swim-a-thon. These are not designed as competitive sports, but they are set up to show a comparison between the jogger or swimmer and others that jog and swim. The jogging and swimming will take place over a period of approximately one month.

Other intramural activities include basketball and football. At this time, football is in progress. Gardner notes that all individuals that participate in intramurals should pay close attention to the rules and schedules posted in the gym.

## Intramurals Headed By Dr. Gardner

This year the faculty and Physical Education Department would like to welcome a new member to the staff, he is Dr. Paul David Gardner, born in Raleigh, North Carolina. Dr. Gardner obtained his B.S. and Masters degrees from Appalachian State University, he then went to Middle Tennessee University and received his Doctor of Arts degree in Physical Education with a minor in health, recreation and safety.

Before coming to Gardner-Webb College, Dr. Gardner worked in the Physical Education department of Halifax Junior College in Virginia. He stated that he finds it much more pleasurable teaching at Gardner-Webb because the Halifax Curriculum changes were suited to those students who were not Physical Education

majors. He believes that the subject matter should be oriented towards applications in teaching when the Physical Education major graduates. Gardner-Webb advocates a well rounded curriculum for the major, he is well pleased with this program.

At Gardner-Webb, Dr. Gardner instructs classes in Tests and Measurement, Organization and Administration of Physical Education, and some method classes. He is also coordinator of the Intramural program here.

Dr. Gardner and his wife, Jill, live in Shelby. They enjoy tennis golf and listening to music. Dr. Gardner is an active member in the AAH PER (American Association of Health and Physical Education and Recreation.)

## A Different Kind Of Fall Revival

by Sherry Richardson

(It was one of the most complete ministries that has ever been shared with us on this campus. Robin Mikalunus)

"... it made me do a lot of serious thinking..."

"Barry and Ronnie could talk to us on our level..."

"...What they said made sense..."

"...I think it was oriented more for students and their immediate personal needs instead of the general populace..."

"... best revival on G-W campus that I've witnessed..."

"... I never heard anyone as openly honest and blunt as Barry..."

"...It gave me new answers to a lot of old questions..."

Gardner-Webb's 1977 fall revival has been considered by many to be one of the best and most unique fall revivals ever witnessed by students and faculty.

The services were led by Barry St. Claire and special music led by Ronnie Davis. St. Claire, a dynamic speaker, is director of Reach Out Ministries. He, joined by his wife, Carol, led seminars nightly dealing with the personal areas of commitment of students in love, courtship and marriage.

Davis, a director of music, based in Dallas, Texas, led the student choir in special selections. He presented his personal testimony through his music.

Other members of the team were Harry Blondiem, Hal Rose, Gary Ward, and Carol St. Claire also led in nightly seminars.

The seminars dealt with the five areas of individual growth and development: spiritual, physical, mental, emotional and social development.

The combination of an established contact between team leaders and students, the genuine interest shown to students by the team leaders and some definite answers and guidelines to questions merged together for an exciting and unforgettable 1977 fall revival.

## Profile On... Monte Walker



The last two years have been very disappointing for Monte Walker, the 6'11", 205 lbs. Senior DE from Hudson, N.C., who injured his knee in the game against Newberry. Last year he broke his ankle in practice and missed most of the season. How does Monte feel about this? An interview at his hospital bed revealed this. "I'm real disappointed. I got all ready for the season and had to come up here to the hospital. It works on your head. You find out what kind of person you are. You can give up now or decide to do something else, but in my case it probably won't be anything else to do with sports."

What does he plan to do now? "I'll probably hit the books and look for a job in anticipation of graduating. I don't suppose I'll play anymore football. Coach Jaynes will call national headquarters and head a hardship case to see if they might give me another season of football."

"That's an outside chance. I may just go ahead and graduate and look for a job. I may go to graduate school next fall. I'd like to go to UNC at Chapel Hill to study Business Administration. If they decide to give me one more season of football playing, I may try to play at Carolina. But I'm just going to take things as they come for awhile."

Coach Oval Jaynes remarks, "Monte is certainly a credit to Gardner-Webb, his high school, and his parents. He's a complete person. It's unusual that you find a football player who is not only a good player, but a good student and a fine leader." Monte's talents will be missed on the football field.

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