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GW Gets New Football Coach

Billy Kinard, defensive secondary coach for the Cleveland Browns of the NFL the past two seasons, has been named head football coach at Gardner-Webb College according to athletic director Eddie Holbrook.

Kinard was selected from more than 50 applicants screened by the college's search committee and was the unanimous choice of the committee. Holbrook adds, "Dr. Craven Williams (GW president) and I were very much in agreement with the thoroughness in which the search committee did its job. We were also very much in agreement with their recommendation."

The football program at Gardner-Webb enters its ninth season as a senior college in the fall, with Kinard being the third head coach. In the previous eight seasons the Bulldogs have compiled a 29-51-1 record with the best years being a 7-5 mark in 1973, and last year's 7-4 record and an 18th place ranking in the final NIAA poll.

Kinard played college football at the University of Mississippi where he lettered 4 years. He also earned 2 baseball letters at Ole Miss.

He was selected in the second round by Cleveland in the 1956 pro draft and played defensive back for the Browns, Green Bay, and Buffalo from 1956 through 1960.

Apart from his pro playing experience, Kinard has excellent college coaching credentials. Between 1961 and 1970 he assisted at Florida, Georgia and Arkansas.

He was head coach at Ole Miss, 1971-1973, where he was involved in the '71 Peach Bowl.

Besides his two years at Cleveland, Kinard also served as an assistant for two years with the Green Bay Packers under both Dan Devine and Bart Starr.

Apart from his obvious credentials on paper, Billy Kinard received an "unqualified recommendation" from Vince Dooley at Georgia. Dooley also added, "Billy is devoted to doing what is right from a Christian standpoint."

Raymond Berry, who coached with Kinard at Arkansas and Cleveland says of him, "Billy has a good knowledge of football and is a good teacher of the game. He is a very good person of high character and morals."

Bart Starr, head coach of the Packers, says of Kinard, "I have known Billy for a number of years and consider him to be not only an outstanding football coach but a true Christian gentleman."

In Billy Kinard, Gardner-Webb got the football coach plus the "Christian gentleman" to run the program according to the ideals believed in an actively supported by the college.

Coach Kinard and his wife Kay have two children, Billy, Jr., 21, a junior at Auburn, and Kathy, 18, a freshman at Auburn.

'Don't Drink The Water' To Play GWC

Woody Allen's comical farce, *Don't Drink the Water*, will be the spring theatrical production for GWC. The comedy, first produced in 1966, is set in a Communist European country in the early 1960's. A family of tourists from Newark, N.J., the Hollanders, seek asylum in the American Embassy after being mistaken for spies while photographing missile sites among other things on their vacation. The plot revolves around their repeated attempts to escape from the embassy which is constantly guarded by Kojack, the chief of policy, who has given orders that the Hollanders be shot on sight outside the embassy.

The Hollander family consists of the father, Walter, played by John Yvars, the mother, Marion, played by Dana Dillon, and the daughter, played by Susan Davis. The American Ambassador McGee is played by Sam Broadway and Axel, his son, is played by Mark McMasters. Kojack is played by Glenn Davis, Father Drobney is played by Tom Query, and Kilroy is played by David Cruise. The Sultan is played by Al Tinnin, and his wife by Beth Phillips. The chef is played by Tom Swinney, the Baroness is played by Debbie Williams, Billy Jack Martin plays Burns, and Kasnar is played by Tom Pritchard.

Don't Drink the Water will be directed by Mr. David Smith and will be produced in the round in the O. Max Gardner Building. Opening night is Thursday, April 6 and the play will subsequently be presented on April 7 and April 8. All are invited to come out and enjoy an evening of Woody Allen's unique brand of comedy.



New Club Gets Formed

Hey gang, guess what? There is an exciting new club that just got started and it needs our support; it is called the International Club. Now, the way this club was formed is that all the foreign students got together one day last Spring and decided to form a club that would provide them with an identity while living in a foreign country. They could establish fellowships with other students, which would combat the loneliness. Also they would like to establish some sort of friendship with Americans, because these students came to this country from some far-away places and since they don't know much English, it's hard for them to get invited anywhere. Consequently, they need a club that will recognize them.

The main goals, ambitions, and purposes are to make the American students more acquainted with the foreign students and to make the foreign students feel more at home. Through the club, Gardner-Webb students could learn more of the cultural ideals and ways of the different countries that the foreign students come from. It will serve as an organization in which they could seek help with the problems that surround them, as for instance, some place for them to go instead of just staying on campus during a particular holiday.

Another purpose was to produce some kind of relationship between the foreign students at Gardner-Webb and other colleges, so they might learn of other students at other colleges. In other words, it will establish some sort of relationship between the students.

The American students are welcome to join if they would like; in fact they are being encouraged to join. The Gardner-Webb student would benefit more, because the Gardner-Webb student could become more acquainted with the foreign student to get a more in depth look at the way they live, they think, their cultures, and just lots of ways they can learn about other countries. (I think that it will be very educational for students to join.) Dr. Charles Andrews believes that it will be a good opportunity for the people to learn more about the different countries.

The Pilot asked this question regarding trips: What are some of the trips that this club hopes to execute or will do in the future? The question was addressed to Dr. Charles Andrews, who is the sponsor of the club and also Chairman of the Foreign Language Department. Here is what he said. "The money for these trips is a problem, since trips cost money and the college does not have a budget for clubs. So it will be a matter of what the students (foreign) would decide to do, and want to do, and what they would be able to pay for. So I am sure they would like to travel in order to see the points of interest in this part of the United States." So basically this club just does not have the money to travel. The club members ask that students send their contributions to help keep this club in circulation.

When the foreign students met last spring to decide to form this club, they elected some officers for the club who would help keep this club in circulation. The officers are as follows:

- President Michael Tolbert
- Vice-President Evan Johnson, who is an American but is interested in foreign students
- Secretary-Treasurer Nabel Zachalini

The Pilot Staff wants to wish this club the best of luck as it seeks out to conquer and encounter its endeavors. We encourage other students to come out and support one of the best clubs at Gardner-Webb, THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB.

Jail Ministry—Someone Cares

Cleveland County's Medium Security Prison, now has a jail ministry. There are approximately 140 prisoners in this compound for such crimes as murder, rape, and armed robbery. About forty of these men meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month with some students from Gardner-Webb and Reverend Mauney of Elizabeth Baptist Church to worship and to talk. One prisoner said it meant a lot to him that an outsider—a free street—would come in and talk with him and let him know that someone cares. These meetings last from 7 p.m. until about 9 p.m. and begin with singing a few songs, followed by a prayer. Then the prisoners divide into groups of four or five with one student for more individual conversations.

One of the administrators of the prison, Richard Glover, organized the ministry with Reverend Mauney. Mr. Glover is also a deacon at Eskeridge Baptist Church. Ken Scarlett, pastor of Eskeridge Baptist Church and a G-W student, is helped by Robert Cooke and Tommy Henderson from G-W. Robert Cooke, said that there have been several different reactions to the ministry from the participating students. "Almost everyone has been surprised at how open the prisoners are, that they are human beings who need someone to talk to just as anyone else. Our freedoms are more appreciated now. We have so much to offer! I feel that each prisoner who has come has been searching for something, whether it has been entertainment or religious meaning. During these meetings anything is open for discussion, though there is religious direction."

Of the students who have participated in this ministry, each enters the prison not knowing what to expect and each meeting is different from the preceding. Five students from Gardner-Webb participated in the first meeting, while nine contributed in the second. Anyone interested in helping in this jail ministry should contact one of the above-mentioned students. Any help offered would be appreciated by those on both sides of the bars who are involved, particularly those on the inside who need to know that someone does care.