

## Those New Faces In The Library

Instead of allowing the majority of students to continue pointing their fingers and whispering to each other, the *Pilot* decided to put an end to this rude habit and profile the new faces in the library.

Yes, that gentleman with the moustache is Jim Mouw from Holland, Michigan. Jim attended Calvin College in Michigan where he majored in Music History and later received a Masters in Librarianship at Western Michigan University. This is his first full-time job since earning his Masters. Jim lives in Forest City with his wife and cat, is organist at Spindale Methodist Church, and enjoys listening to classical and jazz music whenever possible.

Jim enjoys working in the library, learning about all the of library work firsthand. When asked if he had a favorite book or author, he merely replied, "We don't have time to read books!"

And yes, the gentleman with the easy-going personality and manner is Tom Lattimore from, you guessed it, Lattimore, N.C. Tom attended G-W for two years, then graduated as a music major from Furman. After pursuing graduate studies in California at the Music Academy of the West and working in opera and various musical areas, Tom decided to return to N.C. for a less hectic existence.

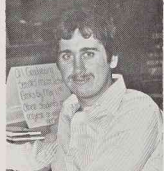
Mr. Lattimore loves music, of course, and listens to Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, and others. His favored author is Agatha Christie, but he also enjoys Thomas Wolfe and Tennessee Williams. Golf, French cooking, astronomy, electronics, and writing are a few of his other interests and hobbies. When asked about his work, he said laughingly that it was "good that the summer is almost here."



Brenda Peeler



Jeanette Woodward



Jim Mouw



Tommy Lattimore

And yes, the familiar face in the back belongs to Barbara Peeler who is a graduate of G-W living in Fallston, N.C. Barbara is currently working on her thesis in English at Appalachian. Her thesis is on her favorite writer, William Faulkner, but she also enjoys many other modern writers. Barbara lives with her husband (and their tremendous menagerie of animals) on what she called a "dead end dirt road." She enjoys her country life with its peace and quiet very much. However, as she describes herself, she is an "average neurotic middle-class woman."

Well, that leaves one more new face, and this one belongs to Jeanette Woodward from Washington, D.C. Ms. Woodward lives on main street in Boiling Springs where, as she says, everyone knows whether her car is in the drive or not. Everyone knows everyone else in a small town, and she likes this aspect a lot.

Ms. Woodward says she has "a black thumb" when it comes to gardening, but she is determined to try her hand at it this summer. She also prefers swimming to collecting books. Just because she works at a library doesn't mean she has row upon row of books lining her shelves at home. She prefers to check them out of the library, of course.

She enjoys working at a college library with the students, and is interested in them, so much so in fact, she is offering a special research course (Eng. 200, Mon. at 10:00 AM) for students next year. It will be designed to help students with their particular research work each semester, while familiarizing them with all of the aspects of research in a library.

All four of the new faces in the library seemed very impressed with the friendly atmosphere of the college. They don't seem to mind finger-pointing and whispering at all, in fact, Mr. Lattimore characterized the students and staff at G-W as a "pretty fine lot of people."

The new staff was also concerned about the current moving around of files and periodicals, they hope no student was inconvenienced, but they were certain that the students would find the new arrangement advantageous.



Tom Query

## "Gospel Magic"

What's that, you say? Is there really magic in the gospel? Well, meet Tom Query who is an R.E. major from Charlotte, N.C. Tom plans to attend Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky after graduation; however, at the present time, he is already actively involved in a very unique ministry. What's so unique about the ministry you wonder? Well, Tom is a magician—a Christian magician. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians; a member of the Society of American Magicians, of which Houdini was a part; and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Magicians, which consists of about 3000 members. From the fall of 1975 until December of 1976, he has appeared in about 300 churches.

Tom became interested in magic at the age of six, and he first started learning it at the age of nine, when he attended the Magic Booth at a "Festival in the Park" which is a festival consisting of various cultural and interest groups. He began his career by doing birthday parties and has continued this through the years. When he was 16, he got a job working in the Magic Shop at Carowinds; eight months later he became a Christian. At first, he thought that he would have to give up his magic, but he discovered that he did not have to give up anything. Instead, he was able to add something to his magic—his testimony. His work has since become a very special ministry, and he would like to make it a life-long thing. He would like someday to become a Christian comedian; he feels that in this way he is best able to reach people with his message. He envisions a type of Christian "commune" in which people live and have fellowship in the Lord; from this group he sees an outreach program being formed to reach other people and win them to the Lord Jesus. Tom feels that we live in a narcissistic culture, where "the church has become a place to come instead of to go." Through his "gospel magic", Tom hopes to go where the people are—not just in the church, but in the streets, bringing forth a message especially directed toward adults (as well as children). In trying to show the difference between reality and illusion, he hopes to "leave something beyond the magic—Jesus Christ."

By Teresa Stewart

## Two Caught Down South

Inevitably some good soul will waltz up to you following Easter break and politely ask about your holiday. You reply fine, they say good, and you go your separate ways. I'm sure you've heard this; it happens nine out of every ten conversations. Well, ask Larry Owens and Jeff Wylie how their Easter break was and you'll get more than a "fine."

These two senior psychology majors decided to fly to Ft. Worth, Texas, to visit a former GWC student, Sarah Ivill. After a brief reunion, they drove to Monterey, the third largest city in Mexico, and spent several days there. "It was the nearest thing," Jeff said with elevation, "we just decided to do it and so we did." And with that familiar Jeff Wylie grin, he added, "And we're not even made out of money!"

If you ask Larry what his favorite food is, he might just quip, "Roast cabrito" and then enjoy the expression on your face as he explains that cabrito is kid. (No, you guys, he's not a cannibal. That's goat.) Apparently Larry didn't miss much of the Mexican food as he described a little mountaintop restaurant they visited, a boat floating down river that served dinner, and the open marketplace with fresh fruit.

Unable to contain himself, Jeff looked me square in the eye and asked in an incredulous voice, "Did you know they have one way streets in Mexico?" with Larry's help, he told of driving down a one way street, of the cop who in a torrent of incoherent Spanish informed them of their error, and of the string of cars that had followed them down the wrong way.

Oddly enough, Larry still let Jeff drive back to Ft. Worth! They visited the Alamo (remember?), then flew back to Charlotte. "After you come back, you feel like a member of the world," Larry sighed.

The next two years will supply Larry with another opportunity to enjoy being a "member of the world." He is entering the Journeyman Program, and will be in Caracas, Venezuela. A quick check of geography reveals that Caracas is the capital of a South American country that borders the Caribbean Sea. Larry's official title will be a "recording specialist of music and speech production," and he says working at WGWC for two years helped him get the job.

Jeff is driving (oh no) cross-country to Portland, Oregon, this summer. He and his sister, Gwy, a recent graduate of G-W, plan to sightsee as they leisurely cruise through Canada, South Dakota, Colorado, . . .

I was almost afraid to ask what else these two guys were into. "Juggling!" Jeff responded gleefully. When Larry began telling me how he juggled eggs, tennis balls, and basketballs, I couldn't help but think that the halls of second floor Lutz will be kind of quiet next year.



Jeff Wylie, left, and Larry Owens

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