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Security Chief Talks Shop



by Roberta Borden

When Gordon Washburn came to Gardner-Webb College in 1970, the Department of Safety consisted of one nightwatchman.

Sixteen years later, Washburn looks at his creation, the Safety Department, with pride. Staffed with four full-time, certified police officers (one is also a Certified Emergency Medical Technician) and 14 part-time workers, the department is able to handle most any campus disturbance or problem.

Of his staff, Washburn says, "I would like to have a couple more people on the staff and hopefully time will allow that for us." He explains that although there is always someone on duty, there may not always be someone in the safety office. In case of an emergency, a person can leave a message on the tape machine (which is monitored every twenty minutes or less) or call the Cleveland County Sheriff's Department, which will, in turn, notify the campus safety officer by radio. "I feel like we're covered," says Washburn. "We've really seen big increases in staff."

Washburn attributes the growth of the Safety Department to the growth and expansion of the college. He tells how a few years ago almost every student went home for the weekend. Now, however, with so many students on campus over the weekends, more supervision is a natural progression.

High on Washburn's list of common campus troubles are traffic violations, dorm disturbances, reported prowlers and disagreements between individuals. He does not feel that substance abuse is a widespread problem at Gardner-Webb. Rather, he says it is present on a very limited basis.

"I do not feel there has been an increase in drinking but I don't see a decrease either. It is limited here because we are constantly working at decreasing or eliminating it."

The department is also involved in the activities of the recently formed Drug and Alcohol Prevention Council. "We want people to be aware of the end result of alcohol and drug use," says the Safety Chief. "Usually we (the safety department) prefer to let the college handle problems with drugs and alcohol but we are now in a situation that requires us to enforce the new drinking laws. Because of these laws, The Safety Dept. is required to closely monitor the use of alcohol." He goes on to say that persons found in violation of the law will be arrested.

When asked about the presence of co-

Homecoming: Surprise Win

by Jeff Melton

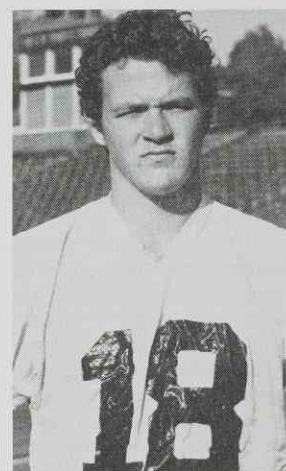
Jeff Parker kicked a 23-yard field goal with 27 seconds left to give Gardner-Webb a 33-31 upset victory over SAC-8 leader Elon. The Fighting Christians were ranked second in the NAIA poll prior to the game.

Elon had four costly turnovers which led to G-W scores. The most crucial came in the fourth when Mark Kimel recov-

ered a fumble at the G-W 39 to set up Parker's heroics. The Bulldogs drove 56 yards in 10 plays on their winning series.

Darryl Middleton had 168 yards rushing while Jesse James had over 100 yards passing for the second straight week to lead the Bulldog offense.

During halftime, Theresa Cannon was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1986.



Jeff Parker

Men Dismissed For Raid

by Roberta Borden

A panty-raid which started as a whim during the early hours of October 4, resulted in the dismissal of two G.W. football players and disciplinary action against a third.

Todd Higgenbottom, Mike Lindsay and Mark Hubbard reportedly entered Stroup dormitory at approximately 2 a.m., October 4. One of the men crawled into the dorm through a window in the lobby where once inside, he proceeded to open the outside door allowing the other two entrance.

According to one of the men involved, the group proceeded along first floor Stroup where they knocked on one door. When no one answered their knocks, they continued up onto the second floor and were recognized by a female and invited into her room.

Reportedly, once inside the girl's room, the men decided to have a panty-raid. The group then took some undergarments while the girl(s) reported stood by and laughed. The

sound of an opening door startled the group and they ran out of the dorm. After leaving Stroup, Lindsay, Higgenbottom and Hubbard returned to Spangler dormitory, where Hubbard remained. Shortly after their return, Lindsay and Higgenbottom decided

to continue their panty raid. The two men, with stockings over their faces, travelled through HAPY randomly knocking on doors. "Nobody said anything about our being in Stroup," stated one of the men, "but people in HAPY did cont. on page 3

Dover Donates A Grand To College

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, West German pianist Stephan Moeller inaugurated Gardner-Webb College's new Steinway Grand piano for a large and appreciative audience at the Kathleen N. Dover Theater.

The forty-thousand dollar instrument was donated to the school by Charles I. Dover in memory of his late wife, Kathleen N. Dover. Following the concert, Dr. Chris White, GWC president, gave a reception in honor of Dover's generous donation.

The story behind Dover's donation began this summer, when White, looking for ways to beautify the campus, noticed that there was no Grand piano in the Dover Theater. Knowing the college's musical heritage, the president told Dover of the need and as a further memorial to his wife, Dover financed the acquisition. Drs. Cribb and Billings helped select the piano at the Steinway factory in New York.

The piano was delivered to the college on Sept. 19 and the President and Dover were present for the installation. Eleven days later, both men were in the audience as it was officially dedicated by Moeller.

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