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## Track Team Disbanded

By Kathy Henson

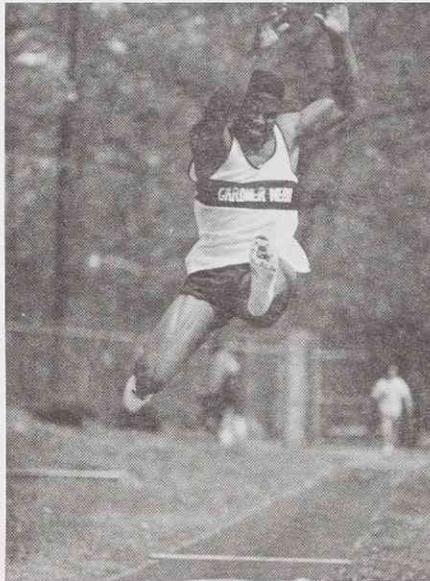
Woody Fish recently announced that the track and cross country teams had been dissolved. Members were informed at the beginning of the semester and scholarship recipients will receive no money after this semester.

Track member James Rowe will lose a \$400 a year scholarship. He is disappointed not only by that fact, but also the suddenness of the decision. "It was a bombshell," Rowe says.

Coach Woody Fish says the decision had been under discussion since summer and that it was necessary.

Some students feel that smaller sports are being neglected in lieu of bigger sports such as football. But, Woody Fish says that the track facilities are in bad condition and there just is not enough interest to justify upgrading. Only five people attended the district meet last year. Athletic Director Fish added that there is more emphasis on larger sports because they bring more money into the school and give a positive image of the school to students and the community.

Some students are also upset over plans to form a girls' soccer team, while disbanding men's track. Again, Woody Fish says that there is sufficient interest to make a girls' soccer team feasible. It will start out as a club for a one year and build up over time and is expected to bring in more students.



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## Inaugural Hoopla

By Russ Williams, special to The Pilot

Friday, January 20, 1989-- It was a memorable day for America. George Bush was inaugurated as the 41st President of the United States; and Washington, D.C. was the site of the much-celebrated hoopla. There were luncheons, galas, a parade, and thousands of well-wishers from across the nation. From his ceremonial Inaugural Address to impromptu press conferences, President Bush stressed his desire for his administration to be an "open" one. This desire was further carried to his new home-- the White House, as he invited the nation to "drop by" for an open house Saturday morning.

So begins the story of Kevin Soto, Johnny Norman, and Russ Williams-- three Gardner-Webb students embarking on the trip of a lifetime to meet the President of the United States. Midnight came and the three young travelers were well on their way, contemplating the events the day would bring as they went. They even thought about taking gifts for the Bush and Quayle families. Topping the items on Mr. Soto's list were a GWC rocking chair for Barbara Bush and a Gardner-Webb baby bib for Dan Quayle.

The trio arrived in the Capitol city at 7 a.m. Saturday morning and discovered that their quest was actually in finding a place to park. An hour later, success was achieved. They proceeded to the White House only to find that 6,000 other curious people had the same wish to meet the President as they did.

The excitement that warmed the crowd soon turned to disappointment as police began to send the crowd away. Johnny Kevin, and Russ were a part of that group. As well as many other guests, they were under the assumption that tours would

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## Mauney Gets New Resident Director

By Rhonda Edwards

Most people have seen many changes take place on campus over the past semesters-- changes that are big and small. Some students may or may not have realized that Mauney Dorm for the first time has a full-time Resident Director. That new director is Arville Dunn. Arville came to Gardner-Webb to finish working on a B.S. degree in accounting. For the past 11 years, Arville has worked in the accounting department of Texaco in Houston, Texas.

Outside of accounting, Arville's interests include tennis, swimming, and lifting weights.

Mr. Dunn thinks of Gardner-Webb as "God's country." Prior to the move, Arville did not anticipate "packing the suit cases and leaving Houston, home of the economic boom, to move to a laid-back, slow-moving society." Arville Dunn was influenced greatly by his family, friends, and God to move, having heard about GWC from an interpreter. The move was a big transition, but Dunn expects it to be a rewarding one.

## GWC Student Translator

By Melissa Brown

During the fall semester, Gardner-Webb student Idelette Remy went to Ridgecrest to serve as translator for Bishop Tifiba Muger from Zaire, who was attending the National Clergy Conference. The opportunity came through the Episcopal World Conference, who contacted Dr. Charles Andrews about the need for a translator. From November 9-12, Idelette was with the bishop for the duration of each day, translating for the native French speaker during the all-English conference. The bishop, who knew no English, was accompanied by Idelette at workshops and meetings for a tight schedule of events.

Idelette is from Haiti where French is the official and the native language. She also speaks creol, a Haitian dialect, and English which learned from two years in the United States. A junior at Gardner-Webb, she wishes to expand her knowledge of languages by learning more. Idelette has plans to continue her education in graduate school, and eventually wants to be a language translator.



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