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Science Department Receives Grant

By Barry Martin

Staff Writer

The Department of Natural Sciences has received a matching gift grant of \$25,000 from the Janirve Foundation of Asheville. The foundation gives funds to academic institutions and has helped Gardner-Webb in the past.

GWC must raise \$25,000 to match the grant amount. There is a deadline of two years to raise the money, but science department chair Les Brown is confident that the money will be raised far in advance.

The money raised will be spent on safety equipment and the replacement of old and missing equipment. Among the needed items are microscopes, microscope slides, bacterial containment facilities and ventilation hoods. The money will be raised primarily by the development house and the office of the president.

Letters have already been sent to alumni and the local industrial community. Brown said that he would like to express his

"gratitude and appreciation for the support from the administration now and in the past for recognizing important academic needs.

"This is a good beginning. It will solve many immediate needs, but it is a long way from where we want to be. Our students deserve the best they can get. We are determined to see they get it. Our track record has been very good as far as marketing our graduates, but we want them to have the best."

Brown read from a letter of response to a mailing last week. It was from a teacher and her husband; both are Gardner-Webb graduates. "Dr. Brown, the years Connie and I spent in the Withrow Science Building were some of the most enjoyable and valuable times of our lives. We so appreciate the entire faculty, present and past, who helped make those years so wonderful for us. It will be our privilege to return the favor as best we can."

Life Worth Finding Spring Revival '92

By Erik Cummings

Staff Writer

During the week of Feb. 2-6, the Gardner-Webb College campus was in the midst of spring revival.

The annual revival, which was completely organized and conducted by students, offered seven worship services during a five-day period.

Campus Minister Burdette Robinson felt that the revival was very successful. "I felt that this year's revival encouraged students to pray more, and I would have to say that I saw more students praying for revival than before."

The theme for the revival, "A Life Worth Finding," was very important, because several individuals decided to commit their lives to Christ.

The campus is set for another revival, which will be held Feb. 23-26. The gospel revival will begin in conjunction with Black History Month. Robinson feels that the upcoming revival will be a chance for the campus to find common ground in faith despite cultural differences.

SAC Conference

By Aimee Stewart

Staff Writer

GWC's newly born Student Alumni Council recently attended the SAA/SF (Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation) convention at James Madison University on Feb. 6-9.

The SAC delegates joined with 42 other schools in the surrounding District 3 which includes Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi.

GWC students were able to sit in on educational sessions such as "Humor and Creativity in Leadership," "Team Development," "We've Got Spirit, Yes We Do!" and a mystery seminar.

The highlight of the weekend was when GWC won the award for being the first school to arrive at JMU.

The theme for the weekend was "Toon into JMU" and incorporated cartoon aspects into the convention.

Delegates to the convention were: Marty Elmore, Amy Sharpe, Mali Kue, Tom Nuzzi, Erik Cummings, Harrison Dean, Blair Smith, Alfreda Reed, Aimee Stewart, and SAC advisor, Mickey Sharpe.

*Have a Great
Spring Break!*

February 28-March 8

Nurses Active

By Becki Bridges

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Gardner-Webb College was represented at this year's North Carolina Association of Student Nurses State Convention. Gene Broome, club president; Merna Hamrick; Michelle Clary and faculty advisor, Linda Johnson, all attended the meeting, which was held at "the Marque" in Winston-Salem on Feb. 6-9.

NCANS serves as a bridge of support, knowledge, growth, and opportunity as nursing students make the transition from the student to professional registered nurse. This organization provides nursing students with different visions of the future by promoting participation in community health projects, legislative activities, membership recruitment and retention, scholarship and awards, and the opportunity to problem-solve controversial issues facing the future of nursing. The GWC chapter was formed in December with about 12 active members.

The chapter wishes to recognize the accomplishment of Broome. He was one of four finalists in the "Nursing Student of the Year" award. Although he did not win, Broome represented the group well.

Artistic Activity

By Christy McHan

Staff Writer

During the month of February, some artworks by Susan Bell are on display in the World Trade Center in the Dover Library. These works painted by the GWC professor are based on a European trip she took. While her works are on display, we decided to take a closer look at Bell.

Susan Bell is a successful artist. She has illustrated two of Helen Steiner Rice's best sellers, "Somebody Loves You" and "Love's Promises." Bell loves art and has spent most of her life studying it.

Bell's classes do more than teach students about art. Former art appreciation student Nina Schnipper said, "The class let us openly express ourselves, emphasizing that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, or as Madonna would whine, 'beauty is where you find it.'"

Shannon Parry has had three of Bell's classes. She said, "In these classes, I have shared with Susan Bell. I have experienced love, pride, triumph and gratitude. She has taught me to see the art inside myself."

Bell encourages students to drop by the library and see the display.



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