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Cochran resigns; Curry appointed new chief

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"My time at Gardner-Webb University has been a very positive and rewarding experience, and I'll remain closely associated through friends, athletics and other activities," said Charles Cochran, who has recently announced his resignation as Chief of Security.

Chief Cochran has accepted a job at Cleveland Memorial Hospital. This job will allow him the opportunity to build up a police force from nothing. While the salary is a little better, Chief Cochran assures us that money has little to do with his departure.

"It is a rare opportunity to build a force, hire officers, and make policies. I welcome the occasion to administer a police department from its inception," said Cochran.

Chief Cochran thanks the faculty and stu-

dents at GWU for being supportive in his decision. He comments it will be sad to leave. "It was a tough decision to make, but I'm excited about the new challenge. It's kind of like when a youngster leaves home. They are excited, but still sad about leaving home." Cochran observes that, "Opportunities arise unexpectedly at times and one must be prepared to accept new challenges."

Officer Tracy Curry will be Cochran's successor as Chief of Security. Curry, 27, comes well recommended.

"Officer Curry demonstrates a lot of initiative. He has received good recommendations from Chief Cochran, as well as the Boiling Springs Police Department," said Dean Scott.

Scott predicts that, "In Chief Curry Gardner-Webb has the opportunity to see please see Curry page 3



Officer Tracy Curry will assume his new position as Chief of Security on November 18. At age 27, Chief Curry becomes the youngest person to serve as Chief in Gardner-Webb's 90 year history.

Worldwide computer system installed on campus

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Where can you discuss theology, plot strategies for paving the earth, locate cheap flights to Bolivia, or find out about new CD's before they hit the market? Where can you collect digital graphics or search the holdings of a library on the other side of the world? The answer is Internet, and it's coming to Gardner-Webb.

Internet is a connection of computers at research universities, colleges, and government centers around the world. In the U.S. it is operated by the National Science Founda-

tion through the National Center for Supercomputing Applications. Internet allows people read Shakespeare "on-line" and index such things as the Library of Congress and the Oxford University Library because it is linked to 45 states, 16 countries, spanning five continents.

How then, will Internet help Gardner-Webb University? Dr. Kevin Binfield that it will allow students and faculty to obtain the most current and up-to-date information from around the world. It will also help faculty members stay current in their field. Currently, interlibrary loan can often be tedious and time consuming. With Internet, one can simply or-

der the book directly from a computer. Users can also send or receive electronic mail (E-mail) to anyone around the world who is an Internet user.

Gardner-Webb is in the early stages of creating an Internet system. The University received a \$25,000 federal grant which provided several things: bringing the Internet lines from Charlotte to GWU, annual equipment maintenance, circuit access, Internet membership, Internet access, two years of access, limited technical support, and installation of a 56K circuit. Simply put, the grant "brings" the Internet service to Gardner-Webb. please see Internet page 3

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