

AROUND CAMPUS

Faculty Spotlight

Faculty Spotlight introduces you to a faculty member at Gardner-Webb each issue.

Dr. June Hobbs: English

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Dr. June Hobbs, new assistant professor of English at GWU, received her bachelor's degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, her master's degree from the University of Louisville, and her Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. She recently moved to Boiling Springs from Norman, Oklahoma.

Dr. Hobbs considers herself an Americanist due to her great interest in American literature. She also considers herself "a 19th century anachronism" because her attitudes toward letter writing, religion, technology and literature reflect 19th century values. Her great loves include her family, murder mysteries and chocolate. "I could live a long time without television or telephones and never miss them as long as I have a stack of murder mysteries and plenty of chocolate," she says.

Dr. Hobbs divulges her most embarrassing moment as a teacher with chuckles. She says that "about five or six years ago on Valentine's Day, my husband showed up at my classroom with his barbershop quartet dressed in striped shirts with suspenders and straw hats." The quartet serenaded Dr. Hobbs with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Adding to the embarrassment was the fact that her class was composed of non-Americans who didn't understand American customs and did not speak English well.

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Curry assumes new position

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someone give 150 % of all he has."

Before coming to Gardner-Webb in 1993, Chief Curry worked for the Shelby Police Department from 1990-1993 as patrol officer as well as a drug and narcotics agent. Officer Curry has received numerous regional merit awards and citations for outstanding service as a law enforcement officer.

Officer Curry has a wife, Dena, and in

his spare time does "one man shows". He also takes some classes at Gardner-Webb.

Chief Curry plans to be just as strict as Chief Cochran on things such as parking tickets. He enters his new position with lofty goals.

"I hope to give security a positive image. I also hope that security will get more sworn officers to increase its manpower," said Chief Curry. He assures us that his doors will be open.

Internet to benefit campus

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Once the lines are on-campus, University funds must be used to install and complete the system.

According to Danny Davis, Internet is currently set up in the Withrow computer lab, and is functioning at a very low level. Short-term plans include linking all of the offices in Withrow to Internet.

Within the next 3-5 years, Davis hopes to have all the buildings and dorms on campus linked by Internet. One thing that will make this easier is that each dorm-room already has a jack, just above the regular phone jack that is designated for Internet. Once the

system is complete, students with computers in their rooms can be connected to Internet or any on-campus lab from their dorm room.

Creating this system on campus will also necessitate the computerization of the library's card catalog, an often voiced request of students.

Currently the University is investigating its options for completing the installation of Internet.

Gardner-Webb is also looking into the financial aspect of creating an Internet system on campus, as Davis estimates that it will cost approximately \$300,000-\$500,000.

New Nutty Stuff by Adrian Brashier

Top Ten Things Overheard by GWU Students & Alumni at Homecoming

- * "No we don't offer Truck Driving or Cosmetology here."
- ** "Gross, I found a hair net in my Frito Pie."
- * "No, Professor, I won't pull your finger."
- * "We think you will have a long and prosperous career at Taco Bell."
- * The clamoring of blood thirsty news weasels from Charlotte.
- * "Do all graduates eventually go to work for Admissions?"
- * "I'm a parking ticket writing machine."
- * "This salad bar sure is sticky."
- ** "You're under arrest for not paying back your student loans."
- ** "GWU? Are you a student at George Washington University?" "Yes I am!"

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