

AROUND CAMPUS

Faculty Spotlight

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

Roy Wyatt: Religion

This week's faculty spotlight focuses on Professor Roy Wyatt. Dr. Wyatt received a B.A. degree in English from the University of Richmond and later attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky—only to be called to missions work in the middle of his studies. He later received his Ph.D. from Southern. His work in missions took him to Spain and then to Columbia, where he served for twenty-five years. Here's a little more about one professor who can be found in the Divinity School:

- Q: If you could pick one word that best describes you, what would it be?
 A: "I think I'm an optimist. I really am."
 Q: Do you have any pet peeves when it comes to teaching?
 A: "I do like things to be orderly. I like to know ahead of time what I'm going to do."
 Q: What activities do you enjoy in your free time?
 A: "I enjoy bicycling and walking. I like being outdoors."
 Q: What kind of music do you enjoy listening to?
 A: "I especially like Bach and Mozart, and I used to collect some of the music of the Glen Miller Orchestra."
 Q: Do you have a favorite book? If so, what is it?
 A: "My hobby is reading Civil War Literature. I also enjoy poetry from the Victorian Era. And I suppose I don't have just one favorite book."
 Q: Do you have a dream that you would like fulfill?
 A: "I would like to rebuild a Model A Ford. I'm willing to learn and get someone to help me."

Dr. Wyatt also added: "I would like to get to know the undergraduate students a little better. Everyone has been so kind to us and we really appreciate it."

Dr. Wyatt is a native of Richmond, Virginia, but now makes his home in Boiling Springs, North Carolina, with his wife, Joyce. He teaches Old Testament and Hebrew.

Student Nurses Association active on campus

by Brandy Faught
staff writer

Freshmen and sophomore students pursuing a nursing career have the chance to join the Student Nurses Association and be of service in the community.

Members of the Student Nurses Association attend state and national conferences highlighting job possibilities. In the past, the SNA at Gardner-Webb has attended the state conference at Fayetteville. The nursing association also helps student nurses focus on community service.

"Nursing is not a 9 to 5 job," said Gardner-Webb Student Nursing President Diane Murphy. "You'll be a nurse all the time. Nursing is being

there for people in need while helping the community."

The local service opportunity of the SNA at GWU has been the Kids' Place in Rutherfordton, North Carolina. Members of the association at GWU are collecting toys and other items that can help make Christmas memorable for needy children. Another focus is Shelby's Women's Center for Abused Women and Children.

The association uses fundraisers to fund their projects and community concerns. In the past the students have sold student nursing t-shirts, hypodermic needle pens at football games, sweatshirts and calendars. One goal for the association this year is to attend at least part of the National Convention in Charlotte.

Sign language classes becoming more popular

by Tonya Cochran
staff writer

Barbara Selph may be one of the busiest women at Gardner-Webb. Part of the university family since 1985, Selph is the coordinator for the sign language interpreting program. With the raising of a single index finger, Selph indicates that she is the only instructor for the entire program.

As for other work, Selph says, "I speak to various clubs and groups, and this summer I did a workshop on interpreting English idioms." In addition, she coordinates the off-campus activities of the upper-level class, has taught basic sign language classes at a local bank, and does free-lance interpreting in the summer.

The sign language interpreting program is a two-year program with fifteen majors and various minors. Selph says, "The program prepares stu-

dents to enter the field of sign language interpretation." Interpreters can use their skills in a variety of settings, including business, conventions, court and congressional hearings. National certification as an interpreter usually requires five years of experience after graduation from a program.

Throughout North Carolina, several schools besides Gardner-Webb offer a general two-year sign language interpreting degree. However, according to Selph, only one school in North Carolina has a four-year sign language interpreting program, and it is in the specialty of field education.

Selph says, "There is a great demand for sign language interpreters. I would like to see a four-year ASL (American Sign Language) program here." If Gardner-Webb did start a four-year ASL program, it would be the only school in the state with one. "The curriculum has been submitted to the administration," Selph explains. "It would be nice to see it running by next fall."

New and Improved Nutty Stuff (with Nutra Sweet)

Top 10 signs it is getting cold at Gardner-Webb

- # 10 - Road kill on highway 150 doesn't decompose quite as fast.
- # 9 - The sticky stuff on the salad bar glazes over.
- # 8 - Homecoming festivities on 3rd floor
- # Mauney (or is it Mooney?) form into frozen goo chunks.
- # 7 - G-W begins another undefeated season of Ice Hockey.
- # 6 - You get all the financial aid you ask for.
- # Wait a minute, that would be a cold day in... uh Miami.
- # 5 - Students from Florida bust their anus on the ice.
- # 4 - Administration begins to think up lame excuses to keep class going during dangerous, snowy, ice-filled days.
- # 3 - My tongue sticks to the flag pole.
- # 2 - We turn on the fire in the DCC in hopes to weasel up to rich old dignitary types
- # 1 - The hood ornament on Burdette's car looks strangely like a frozen squirrel.