

## Communications

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ministries, sports, and entertainment.

Communications 411 students have been planning the show since last semester, and are preparing to see their visions turn into reality.

"It's going to be a challenge to pull this off, but we have a lot of enthusiasm...The students have picked up the ball and have been running with it," Costello said.

Costello's personal goal for the program is twofold: it will give students hands-on experience in putting together a regularly-produced show, and it will also give back to the university. "We've had students pitch program ideas, and now we have the equipment," he said.

Students involved in the production of "Green Room" include Karen Brower, Randy Capps, Garry Eller, Carlton Hurt, James Julian, Matt Norman, LaShawnda Patrick, Frank Spurlock, Amanda Williams, and Herman Wilson.

## 'Wild Bunch' not for faint of heart

by Jenny Rogers  
staff writer

"The Wild Bunch," presented on Jan. 22 as the first in this semester's Year of the Scholar film series, is about death -- death of violent southwestern outlaws, of innocence, and of the Old West itself.

Do not be fooled by the almost saccharine title. "The Wild Bunch" is a grim, brooding story about an outlaw group, punctuated by gory battles and rarely interspersed with lighter scenes.

Even laughter in the film is as cold as the steel gleaming in the outlaws' holsters.

The 144-minute action/adventure film was produced in 1969 by director Sam Peckinpah and won numerous awards.

Among its stars are Ernest Borgnine, William Holden, and Bob Hoskins, but women are glaringly absent -- and not just from the credits.

The film is set in 1913, and tracks the violent band of robber outlaws headed by Holden and the pursuit of the Bunch by an old rival posse. Holden meets corrupt general Fernandez while hiding in a Mexican village, and reluctantly agrees to steal a shipment of U.S. Army weapons. Between the enemies on all sides and eventually Fernandez himself, the group forges a bitterly staunch companionship.

Holden's group is caught up in a tangled web of violence, corruption, and brutality that leaves a stench lingering in the desert. For that reason, this film is not recommended for the faint of heart.

## Year of the Scholar takes new turn

by Karen Brower  
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Students and faculty worked together at a Jan. 20 committee meeting to discuss new strategies for YOTS, Dr. Joyce Brown, English Department chair and a YOTS committee member said.

Students mentioned that subjects at the faculty lunch table discussions turned too often to the weather or sporting events. Plans are now being made to give these discussions some direction; perhaps they will have designated topics, Brown said.

Brown is also planning a three-part mini-lecture series, featuring several GWU professors. Dr. David Yelton will speak on Germany at the end of WWII, Dr. Anne Henderson will speak on Bosnia, and Dr. Earl Martin will speak on the Islamic faith. These lectures are scheduled for Feb. 20, March 20, and April 17, respectively.

Presentations will be 30 minutes, and a discussion and reception will follow. Each lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Special Dining Room of DCC. Brown hopes that these events will draw not only an on-campus crowd, but appeal to the community as well.

But not all YOTS events are changing. Students and faculty can still expect to see the spring Showcase of Scholarship. This event will be combined with a colloquium, to be officially called the YOTS Interdisciplinary Conference. The presentation will be a combination of oral and poster displays, and will be organized by Tom English, astronomy professor, Dr. Tamara Cox, French professor, and Janet Snowhill, Technical Services Librarian. The Interdisciplinary Conference is scheduled for March 20 in Ritch Banquet Hall.

## GWU Trustee and patron Lloyd Bost dies

by Julie Gibson  
staff writer

Lloyd Bost, former chairman of the Gardner-Webb Board of Trustees, died Christmas Eve after battling an ongoing illness.

Bost was on the Board of Trustees for over 30 years, and served as chairman of the board. He probably held every office on the board, Administrative Assistant Glenda Crotts said.

Bost decided to make donations to Gardner-Webb because he fell in love with the school, said President Christopher White.

Bost attended UNC-Chapel Hill but "supported Gardner-Webb because it was in his home county and because it was Baptist-affiliated," White said.

In 1971, Bost became the first person ever to receive an honorary doctorate from Gardner-Webb, Crotts said.

Both the Bost Gym and the Bost-Smith board room in the Dover Campus Center are named in honor of Bost.

## New Coach

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When asked about his expectations for the upcoming SAC football season, Patton was both direct and humorous.

"If we can beat Carson-Newman (defending conference champion and national runner-up), I'll take my chances on the others right now... I don't see any reason that we can't take kids from the Carolinas and whip kids from Tennessee," Patton said.

Patton said that the offense he plans to use will be a combination of the short passing game used by Green Bay and San Francisco and the running-oriented system that he learned under Dick Sheridan, former head coach at North Carolina State.

However, the major difference will show up on defense. Under Patton, look for the Bulldogs to attack more often in an attempt to create more turnovers and pressure on opposing offenses.

One thing is for sure. Gardner-Webb football has begun a new era, and Head Coach Steve Patton hopes to make it a good one.

## Bond Issue

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as soon as possible.

Another use for the bond is to restructure the heating in Gardner-Webb's buildings. Webb, Hamrick, Craig, Withrow, Gardner, Nanney, Bost Gym, the LYCC, and the library are all being heated by the boiler.

"If you have had any classes in this building, you know how uncomfortable this can be. We plan to get rid of the boiler and give each building its own heating system," White said.

The secured bond will also be used to install fiber optics at Gardner-Webb. The cables will allow computer access to all students from the convenience of their dorm rooms. This process will take about a year to complete.

The Internet and the computers they operate on are changing so fast, satellites may be able to do the job of fiber optics at a cheaper rate in the near future, White explained.

The technicalities of the bond are still being worked out, however, said Provost Dr. Frank Bonner.