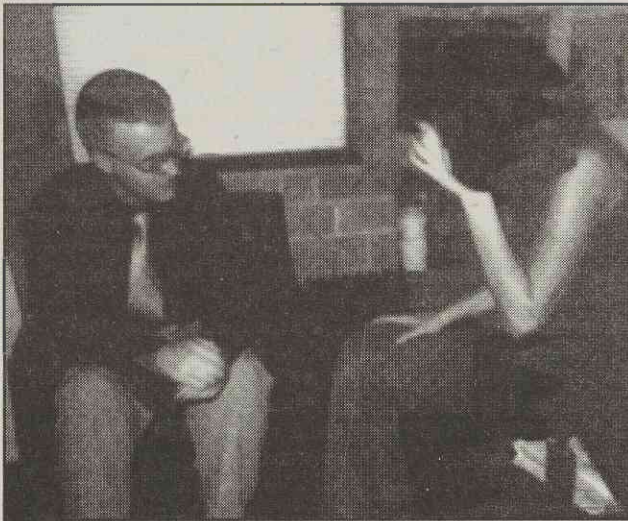


Crest grieves loss of another student to accident



Steve Lambert, a Gardner-Webb student counsels a Crest High School student following the death of a classmate.

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shoulder as she spoke to me about her friend. I tried to get her to recall positive memories of Heather."

Students who didn't know Heather were also very grief-stricken by the tragedy.

"There was this sort of anxiety of death and it was really taking its toll on students," Lambert said.

Part of this anxiety is because this is not the first incident of this nature to happen at Crest. Many parents expressed their concern that this fatality is the eighth involving a Crest High student in the past six years. More than one student has been killed at that same spot located on N.C. 150.

"It's sad to say, but these students are actually beginning to expect these kinds of tragedies," Lambert said. "One of the counselors said it's almost as though they are becoming immune to them."

Counselors from Crest High and Crest Middle schools offered their support. There was prayer in the theater led by a student who lost a mother in a car accident.

"I truly admire the young man who led the worship. It took a great deal of courage for him to stand up in front of a crowd of people and offer guidance and support," said Lambert.

What is Lambert's overall view of his visit to Crest? "I

wasn't expecting anything of this nature to occur at all. I was faced with a situation in which not many people experience at the onset of an internship. But I think I handled it okay."

It will probably be a long time before the students, faculty and parents heal from this tragedy. Lambert suggests communication will help to deal with this loss.

"Everyone has to come together. They should try to remember the positive things about Heather and her life here on earth. They should know that it's okay to grieve but they should be able to look back and say, 'You know, I miss Heather, but she really stood for something - something positive.'"

Around Campus

Sept. 13-17
Constitution week at GWU.

Sept. 16
Volunteer fair
9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - Fireside Lounge

Sept. 16
Volleyball
7 p.m. - home

Sept. 17
Women's soccer
4:30 p.m. - home

Sept. 18
Cross country
Lenoir-Rhyne

Sept. 18
Football
7 p.m. - home

Sept. 18
United Way Day of Caring
call Kelly Brame ext. 4257 for more information

Sept. 20
Interactive videos
Ritch Banquet Hall

Sept. 25
Family weekend

Oct. 8-9
Homecoming

Oct. 15-19
Fall Break

New faculty members add to business

Brian Carlton
Pilot staff

Change is one of the only constants in life. In college, teachers leave and others come in to take their place.

Four new teachers joined the business department this year: Prof. Van Graham, Dr. Phillip Williams, Dr. Stephen Perry and Dr. Brian Neureuter.

Dr. Philip Williams, a lawyer for 15 years, got his first taste of college life at UNC and Phiffer College while working on his Ph.D. At Gardner-Webb, he teaches business law, advanced communications and principles of management. Williams says he's been impressed by the high quality of students here. He added that students here could easily attend and excel at a school such as Columbia in New York City.

Williams said he came to GWU to "merge my spiritual life into that of my career." GWU's Christian atmosphere has helped him do this and Williams believes all Christians should try to serve God in their careers. In doing so, Williams said we can grow closer to God, instead of serving our career and then trying just to serve God at home.

Prof. Van Graham is another new face in the business department. Formerly a lawyer, his previous teaching experience came in 1989 at Tyler Junior College in Texas. He has

wanted to teach for the past five years, but simply didn't find any openings. When he learned GWU had a vacant post,

Graham visited the school and got the position.

He enjoys the campus, which is filled with "friendly people and helpful faculty" that make the position more enjoyable. Aside from school, he likes to travel and enjoys driving through the southeastern part of the United States.

Dr. Perry is another teacher that joined GWU over the summer. He has taught at the college level since 1993 and enjoys life at the campus. Perry also appreciates the Christian foundation that GWU is built on, because class discussions can include religious subjects without fear of reprisal.

Outside of school, he plays racquetball, swims and lifts weights. Another major project is the completion and landscaping of his house on Moss Lake.

Something he'd like students to know is that "there's a lot of fun to be had (in college), friends to be made and experiences both good and bad. It's here you develop your value systems."

He advises, "Students, enjoy the fullness and richness of the college experience, all dimensions of it."

The final new member of

the business department is Dr. Brian Neureuter. Gardner-Webb's quantity and methods

Students, enjoy the fullness and richness of the college experience

teacher, he started teaching in '96 at Texas Tech. So far, he says his tenure here has been a "very positive experience with wonderful colleagues."

He also likes the Christian atmosphere at the college. Neureuter is a golfer outside of school, and says you can prob-

ably find him on the driving range once a week. He's also a Dallas Cowboys fan that watches Monday Night Football every week.

"I feel that with my background and experience I can make a positive difference with the students and make the business school noticed as one of the top programs in the nation," he said.

Four new instructors who have become new members of the Gardner-Webb family. Each has his own style of teaching and each is an interesting person in his own right.

Recycling questioned

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at the center about material arriving from GWU, was told the only material being recycled is paper from the computer labs.

"I don't see any evidence that it is working anymore," English said.

Other faculty members agree the program is not working as it should.

Joyce Summers, who works in the academic advising center, said, "I think we give lip service, but there's just too much opportunity for the system to break down between where decisions are made and where they're carried out."

Several people said collecting and separating the recyclable material from the trash is a heavy burden for the

housekeeping staff.

McCreight said the staff and students can help by sorting the materials into the proper wastebaskets. Summers, who spends hours sorting, said it is discouraging to work hard to sort only to have everything be thrown into the dumpsters.

Johnson said physical plant will hold a training session for the housekeeping staff, which will discuss the importance and operation of the recycling program.

"I think the new manager and training will make a difference," Johnson said.

Meantime, the program continues to fail and recyclable waste is tossed out with the trash.

"If you don't follow the program, the program will break down," English said.