

You may now move y

Senior man on the street Our Pilot reporter hit the streets, and asked: What will you remember most about your time at GWU?

Aaron Kephart
Pilot staff

This time of year, students who won't be back in the fall tend to sit back and reflect on their past four years at Gardner-Webb University. The Pilot was curious what they were reflecting on, so we asked a few seniors what they will remember most about their years at GWU.

Most seniors said people they had encountered would comprise the bulk of their memories of their days at the university. **KOSCHMANN**

"[I will] remember the different people that I have gotten to know and the different faculty members that have contributed to my education," said Elizabeth Zych, senior from Fairfax, Va.

Carla Tobe of Newberry, S.C., agrees. "The people, traveling back and forth from home every weekend because I am only an hour away, and I met my boyfriend here, so that is something memorable," Tobe said. "All in all, this is



KOSCHMANN



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a good place." Emily Stanley of Bunnlevel also remembers meeting her fiance, Stephen Owen, and getting engaged last summer.

Carlos Ramirez, a student from Columbia, said he will remember his professors and friends.

"I play sports, so I am always around the same people, and it isn't like this is a big school," Ramirez said.

Adam Wagner of Fresno, Calif., agreed, saying he guessed he will remember friends more than anything else.

Greg Grier of Cramerton said that he will remember the three-and-a-half years he was an RA in Royster Hall, because he met some of his best friends in the dorm.

Some people had differing types of answers.

Hans Koschmann of Hudson, N.H., said that he will remember, "playing Frisbee on the quad, wasting time in Royster, studying for Dr. Cranford's classes and that's about it."

Brooke Lee of Swannanoa said she will definitely remember the gallon challenge and going out to eat ethnic foods with Dr. Jones.

"[I will remember] water fights with Patrick and meeting my fiancé," said Heather Murphy of Spruce Pine.



Photos by Christina O'Grady

Above: Kelly Robinson waves to the crowd during the Homecoming Parade. Robinson, a senior and SGA president, was later named Homecoming Queen. Below: Seniors Kristin O'Shields and Grace Stewart (back) look at art on display during the Festival of Lights event last December.



Centennial class set to g

Daniel Abrahao
Pilot staff

For Gardner-Webb University, the graduating class of 2005 represents an important event in the history of the school. After all, it's not everyday that a school completes one hundred years of existence.

For the members of the centennial class, GWU is going to be a part of their history, in one way or another. The Pilot asked some seniors what it means to be a part of GWU's centennial class, and what their hopes for this institution are as they depart.

Most of the students interviewed said that being part of the centennial class is something special, and they have a sense of pride or honor about it.

"I think it is very special because being at GWU meant a lot to me," said Sarah Fulton, a Spanish major from Forest City. "It is a milestone in the history of the university."

"I'm proud to be part of the history of Gardner-Webb," said Dave Merryman, biology major from Memphis, Tenn.

Tara West, biology major from Shelby, also feels it is an honor to be apart of GWU history by graduating 100 years after a high school was established on the property that now homes the university.

Josh Smith agrees. "It's an honor to know that I had the opportunity to be here, study, learn, and grow in my walk with Christ and be part of an institution that holds high morals and standards and godly values," said Smith, religion and history major from Albemarle.

"I think it's special that we get to celebrate the centennial festivity," said Angela Lachney, an English major from Gastonia. "It's another way that our class can unite."

For some students, the centennial graduation is not that important. Others said that they have not thought a lot about it, and still a few said that being part of the centennial class doesn't mean much.

"It feels somewhat special," said Alex Ventura, accounting major from Denver, Colo. "The big thing is knowing that I got through it."

"I just never thought about it," said Andrew Wright, English major from Greensboro. "I just figured it



Kevin Cantwell places gear while climbing Second Street. Cantwell, a member of the men's basketball team, was another year."

"[It means] absolutely nothing," said Tamara Stephenson, biology major from Atlanta, Ga.

Graduates also varied in their responses to what they hope for the school after they leave. Some students hope that the school continues to grow and keeps heading in the same direction, while others expressed concern for the future of school, as far as where it is heading and facilities.

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a new way of Merryman.

"I hope it in size, but al the ability to i Smith.

"My hopes for it to grow to newer ideas attending grad next year.

"I hope it attract strong

What's next? Some seniors already

Daniel Abrahao
Pilot staff

You're getting ready to graduate, and you're part of Gardner-Webb University's centennial class.

You are about to be released into the "real world."

Now what? Graduate school? Law school? Medical school? After four years in college, you can go back and study for a few more years and enrich your resume. Get a job? Go back home? Turn professional at the sport you played while in college? Maybe get married and start a family?

It seems like the range of options for graduates are endless.

For Brandon Juhaish, an English and political science major, he is heading to Washington, DC this summer, where he will work for the U.S. Agency for International Aid and Development.

In August, he will go to Charlotte to work for the Charlotte Legal Aid Group, representing people in administrative hearings.

Nisreen Abu Ata, chemistry major from Jerusalem, got accepted into medical school at Columbia-Ben Gurion Univer-

sity. "I have to go back home to Beer Sheva for three years, and then I come back to New York for my last year," said Abu Ata.

Harold Wells, international business major from Atlanta, played football at GWU for four years, and now hopes to go to the NFL. If that does not happen, Wells plans on going to Costa Rica for the summer.

"Hopefully, the NFL will work out," Wells said. "There are a few teams looking at me." Jordan Reich, sociology major from Winston-Salem, has not yet found a job, but still has plans after graduation.

"I'm getting married in June and moving to Charlotte," said Reich.

Natalie Murphy decided to attend graduate school. "I am going to Winthrop University for a school psychology program," said Murphy.

Matt Winning, a theater and political science major from Cobleskill, N.Y., is planning to get a job in Los Angeles.

"I am going home for the summer and then I am moving to Los Angeles, get a job and audition for theater and television," said Winning.



Senior Chris Breedlove performs during the night of the Legacy program.