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The Barkin Bulldog



In this issue, the Barkin' Bulldog tackles the issue concerning what students think of the cafeteria food. Readers respond with their comments:

Q. What do you think of the cafeteria food?

I think breakfast is great, but I would rather eat at my mom's for every other meal.

Allen Wesson

Food? What food? They serve food there? Could've fooled me.

Phil Polaski

Dramatic improvement since my freshman year, but I still ate better in the Army.

Wade Gamm (commuter)

I feel that lunch is good, but there needs to be serious improvements with the dinner menu.

Donna McClintock

They ought to rename it "The Roadkill Cafe" ... The food quality has declined so dramatically from last year that it isn't even funny.

Dr. Bottoms

My mother couldn't cook a meal better.

Mica Raub

We apologize for an error in last week's Barkin' Bulldog column. Next week's question will be parking - not this week's as stated in our previous edition.

Remembering our Christian heritage

Homecoming is the most exciting weekend of the academic year. The weather has just begun to get good and cold, toilet paper is at the ready, school spirit is usually at an all-time high, and, this year, we get to play our long-time conference rival, Lenoir-Rhyne.

Homecoming is also a time to remember our roots, something *The Pilot* has been trying to do with our "A Look Back" column in our past issues and with our special homecoming section in this issue. The 1993 Homecoming Queen will be the first Gardner-Webb University Homecoming Queen. This is significant because it marks one of the many milestones that Gardner-Webb has achieved throughout the years.

Who would have believed way back when local folks began Boiling Springs High School that it would turn into the fine institution which is now Gardner-Webb University. Through its varying incarnations, as a high school, junior college, four year college, and now university, Gardner-Webb has managed to keep its dedication to providing a strong liberal arts education to its students, without compromising its position as a Christian campus providing an environment for spiritual growth as well as intellectual advancement.

Times do change, but hopefully Gardner-Webb's commitment to the spiritual needs of its students does not. We have come a long way from having dating rules, no visitation, and absolutely no dances. We are by no means liberal in our campus codes though, and that is what distinguishes Gardner-Webb from other schools. Without Christian values, Gardner-Webb becomes just another degree mill.

Gardner-Webb will most assuredly go through countless changes in the years to come - that is progress. Hopefully, when the '94 graduates trek back to Gardner-Webb in years to come, it will still be an institution that stubbornly holds on to the Christian heritage which it was founded for 87 years ago by men and women who felt there was a need for a school for their children that cared for souls, as well as minds.

Greg Carpenter

The Barkin' Bulldog Question For The Next Issue

Q. Do you feel that parking is adequate at Gardner-Webb?

Drop responses in the folder on the Pub. House door or in campus box 5103.

Letters to the Editor

Gus on Dimensions

I hate to beat a dead horse, but once more I must attack the concept of Dimensions, or should I say Dimension. Dimension is still lacking in cultural diversity.

It is the practice of megalomania or even worse it is a facade, a fiasco. It is the asinine assertion that GWU can assimilate those students who do not hold the beliefs of the half-witted hierarchy that we have here at this "supposed house of knowledge that we know as Gardener-Webb.

Fear not friends and fellow students for I shall attempt to foil the ongoing farce that Dimensions delivers to us culture. We all know that this concept contains more comedy than truth. One speaker nearly drove me to a startling state of unattractive catalytic upchuck with his subjective views of Christianity versus New Age beliefs. His tainted view totally turned me off.

Now that I have bombarded you with a barrage of my stylistic skills of script in which I deliver my debonair display of all to clever alliteration and assonance. I will now propose a proper Dimensions plan that I shall call a descendant of decency.

Article 1. As well as religious speakers, we shall have speakers who do not always talk about religion. We must remember that there are also students here who may be of a different nationality than the rest of us. Who are we to force the ways of the West on them?

Article 2. Plays and recitals shall also be a part of Dimensions credit.

Article 3. There should be at least 10 members of the Dimensions committee who are stu-

dents. They should not all be members of BSU or FCA. If they were then you would only have one "dimension" represented.

Article 4. Optional: The Catalyst should have a guest speaker spot at all Dimensions.

Gus King

Top 10 Reason for Political Apathy at GWU

10. "The Price is right" - not!
9. Fort Knox is more accessible than past legislation.
8. "Oh, I wish I were an Oscar Myer Wiener ..."
7. Does the color brown may anything to you?
6. Watergate.
5. "Control the animal population; have your pet spayed or neutered."
4. Winn-Dixie (Only a few will understand)
3. Halley's Comet is more visible than Senate meeting notes.
2. Scientists have now discovered a substance lighter than helium.
1. At least Barney cares.

Students for an Informed Public Quote of the Week

I am the way, the truth, and the life ...

Jesus Christ

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