



THE PILOT

Gardner-Webb College



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BOILING SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA



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BOST GYMNASIUM

Girls Express Feelings

AWS Survey Results:

Two weeks ago, a survey was presented to the women students to find out exactly how they felt about the rules at Gardner-Webb, concerning them. Four hundred and ten questionnaires were turned in or 86% of all the questionnaires and many suggestions were given to solve some problems caused by the rules.

1. Are the present curfew hours for women on weekdays adequate? (12:00 for Juniors & Seniors not on academic probation-11:00 for Sophomores and second semester Freshmen not on academic probation-10:00 for first semester Freshmen.) If not, please offer some suggestions. Yes-159 No-249
2. Are the present curfew hours for women on weekends adequate? (Juniors and Seniors-1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, 12:00 on Sunday, for Freshmen and Sophomores 12:00 on Friday and Saturday, and 11:00 on Sunday.) If not, please give us some suggestions. Yes-125 No-285
3. Is the rule for women on academic probation reasonable? (They must be in the residence hall one hour earlier Monday-Thursday nights. Consider the fact that they might need to study more.) Suggestions. Yes-297 No-109
4. Is the present system of getting special permission satisfactory? Yes-194 No-204
5. Have you ever had trouble getting special permission? If so, why? Suggestions Yes-79 No-305
6. Is open house on Sunday afternoons desired? (Consider the fact that you would have to be dressed and ready for visitors during this time and that we are presently supposed to have open house about five times a year.) If so, which hours would you prefer? 1:00-3:00
3:00-5:00 Yes-325 No-73
7. Should men and women students be required to wear Sunday dress clothes to Sunday lunch? Yes-70 No-335
8. Is the dress code in general for women reasonable? If not, please suggest changes. Yes-215 No-192
Would a change in the dress rule to allow pants suits or dress pants (NO jeans allowed) for Sunday lunch be desirable? Yes-332 No-62
9. Are the lobby visiting hours for men adequate? (Monday-Thursday 12:00 noon-11:00 p.m., Friday & Saturday 12:00 noon-midnight, Sunday 12:30-12:00 midnight) If not, please offer suggestions for changes. Yes-285 No-115
10. Would you be interested in playing on or supporting an inter-collegiate girls team (possibly in basketball, softball or volleyball) that would play other colleges? Yes-282 No-123
11. Is security on campus adequate? Yes-313 No-78
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Emergency Fund Closed

The SGA Emergency Loan Fund was first established by the Student Government in the spring of 1972 when Jeff Cranford was SGA President. The loan fund was established because interest was generated among students wanting to attend the NAIJA Tourna-

ments in Kansas City, Missouri, but did not have the money to go. The Student Emergency Loan Fund (Account No. 577) began with a total of \$600.00. Two-hundred and fifty dollars was added from the Recreation Facilities Account (No. 568) and the remaining \$250.00

was put in the loan fund from the Student Center Board Account (No. 564). Later, an additional \$500.00 was added to the fund to bring it to a total of \$1,000.00.

Only students expressing a real need could borrow money from this fund. The loan had to be repaid within a 90-day period or before the end of the semester, depending upon which came first. A service fee of \$2.00 was charged toward each loan made.

It became apparent to Mr. Tom Poston, Director of Student Activities and Placement, that the Loan fund would have to be closed out due to difficulty in making collections. He found too much dishonesty among the students who borrowed from the loan fund. He felt most of the students borrowed the money with intentions of never paying it back. Also, Mr. Poston did not feel that his office should become a collecting agency for the SGA Emergency Loan Fund.

For these reasons, the SGA Emergency Loan Fund has been eliminated and no more loans will be made from this particular fund. * The remaining amount in the loan fund (\$617.00) was transferred back to the Student Center Board Account (No. 564). This amount would have been up to \$1,200 if debts had been paid back.

TIGHTEN UP

About this time last year, a movement to conserve energy was enacted. Many solutions were suggested including car pooling and turning down the heat. There are still conspicuous reminders of Gardner-Webb's conservation efforts with the "conserve energy" stickers over the light switches.

However, a year later, rapid consumption of quickly dwindling resources has returned. Many of us have just accepted the higher cost and continued our high style of living.

By now, many students have seen the increase in tuition, room and board for the 1975-1976 school year. This increase in cost is not due to an increase in consumption, but due rather to the tremendous inflation the nation is experiencing. For example, in April of 1973, 27,320 CCF of gas was used at a cost of \$1,893.84. In June of 1974, however, 29,240 CCF gas was consumed at a cost of \$2,545.93.

The electrical bill even better exemplifies the tremendous inflation rate. In August of 1973, 300,240 kilowatts were used at a cost of \$3935.51. Just one year later, the cost has almost doubled. In July of 1974, 315,360 KW used at a cost of \$5,787.28.

The only way to keep down the cost of living at

Gardner-Webb is for everyone to make a concentrated effort to conserve energy. Several ways to accomplish this are: (1) Turn off lights when not in the room, (2) In rooms with individual heat controls, a comfortable temperature of 68° could be maintained. In dorms without individual controls, such as Decker, the heat could be reduced. The dorm is so hot, that windows have to be opened, thus releasing valuable energy. (3) Commuting students might work on developing car pools and (4) Washing clothes in cold water will get them just as clean and will conserve energy. Let's all "tighten up" to help keep costs down.

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- * **First Home Game** *
- * **Monday Night** *
- * **USC-Spartanburg** *
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Students Give Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Service was at Gardner-Webb on Thursday, November 14, 1974. This service was sponsored by the Student Senate Association in conjunction with nursing students and participating faculty members. It was a successful day of activities and many worked dutifully to achieve outstanding results.

When the Bloodmobile Service comes periodically to campus, everyone gets involved. The community, Student Government, Athletic and Nursing Departments all work effectively to make a successful day a reality. The Nursing Department works very closely with the Bloodmobile Service. Nursing students and their faculty take the temperature, pulse and blood

pressure of all prospective donors. They observe donors carefully until they are released.

Although there are many people involved with the service, there is still apathy by many. Everyone should know the importance of donating blood. You are giving a person the chance to live, whether he is family or a stranger. Mr. Tom Poston comments, "I don't know of a single thing that is more human than for one individual to donate a unit of blood to be used by another individual." Mr. Poston's comments should bring enthusiasm to each student of Gardner-Webb. Mr. Poston wants this year, for the first time, to recognize the class which donates the most blood. Before, only the residence halls were recognized.

Students To Fast For Famine Relief

Furman University students will observe a fast at the time of their traditionally elaborate pre-Thanksgiving meal.

The school will donate the money saved to African famine relief.

The fast will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 26, when dining halls will close at the time of the evening meal.

Furman officials said the fast will result in a donation of about \$750.