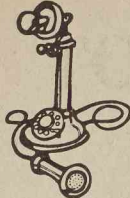


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Many receive awards

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Scholastic Award: Lida M. Harris; the French Award: Aleeta Walker; The President's Greek Award: Bobby Gantt.

The Freshman History Award: Kenneth Kessler; The J. O. Terrell Medal for History: Rick Howell; the Library Service Awards: Joyce Campbell, Allison Haygood, and Ellen Taylor.

The First Year Mathematics Achievement Award: Donna Jolley; The Mathematics Major Award: John Sutton; the Nursing Award: Mrs. Peggy Sue Medford; the Political Science Award: Robert Yavner; and the Psychology Award: Carolyn Kester.

The Religious Education Awards: Calvin Dellinger and Shirley Primore; The David M. Schweppe Music Award: Pam Seagraves; the Most Improved Music Student Award: Rick Webb; the Freshman Music Award: Becky Manley; and the Sociology Award: Jim Rash and Teresa Duyck.

The Spanish Award: Benita Collins; the Physics Award: Steve Smith; the Teacher Education Awards: Jackie Funderburk, Donald Steiner and Lou Ormand.

The Cecil Van Dyke Accounting Award: Nancy Brumbaugh, the Wall Street Journal Award: Moses Tazem.

Scholarships received were: the Accounting Alumni Scholarship: Rickey Thompson; the College Woman's Club Scholarship: Susan Lovelace; the Ethel

Blanton Spangler Scholarship: Mrs. Mildred Sigmund; and the Loretta Phillips Cudd Scholarship.

The P.O.C.U.S. Scholarships: Susie Falconio, Jennie Marlowe, and Coley Rinmer; the S.C. Harrell Scholarship: Sophia Gomez; the Mission Fellowship Scholarships: Phyllis Martin and Susan Setzer; and the D.A. Tedder Scholarship: Danny Elmore.

The Wilburn Wilson Memorial Scholarship: Robert C. Hefner; the Boiling

Action proceeds upon letter's requests

By Mike Flanders

Hope Garrett and Mike Flanders met with the Library Executive Committee by invitation last month to discuss library operation and improvement. This meeting grew out of the Letter to the Editor which appeared in the Feb. 3 edition of The Pilot.

Topics discussed were: (1) library hours, (2) study space, (3) check-out policy, and (4) noise levels. The one piece of concrete action proceeding out of this meeting was the announcement that beginning in the fall semester of 1976, the library will be open all day on Saturdays (from 9 to 5).

Suggested, was that hours be extended Sunday through Thursday nights until midnight. Sunday afternoon opening was also requested. The committee has vowed seriously to consider these changes.

The committee acknow-

Student Government has been an active force in Gardner-Webb student life this year. Our SGA Executive Council and Student Senate have brought about many needed changes within our school. Progress has been made in all areas of student involvement and student life.

This year has not been a trying one in which Gardner-Webb was in the newspaper and on the TV news, with trouble brewing on campus. The year has been relatively quiet and peaceful, but at the same time very significant and filled with hard work. Many accomplishments have been made this year in several different areas.

Spring Rotary Club Scholarship: Steve Little; the Moose Scholarships for Nursing: Deborah McSwain and Lynn Bennett. Intramural trophies were presented by Laura Brown, the top winner being Nanney Dorn.

ledged inconsistency in availability of the study carrels and check-out policy. They intend to remedy these situations by informing all workers of policy. It was suggested that the Security Department supply a uniformed person to operate the check-out procedure.

Finally, the committee dealt with the problem of the high level of noise in the library. It was strongly sug-

(1) One of the first and foremost accomplishments has been the improved communications between students and administrators. We have had monthly meetings together and ironed out many difficulties which may have otherwise caused friction. (2) This year, David Withdraw, Ray Pope, and our Student Center Board have brought us more and better entertainment. They have worked all year through. (3) We celebrated our country's Bicentennial on the country's Bicentennial by a special day of activities. Many have worked hard and long to make it a success. (4) We have begun to renovate the coffeehouse. We have put up insulation and are in the process of putting up paneling, sheetrock for the ceiling, and table cloths and new shades. We are still looking for some carpet to make the coffeehouse even nicer. (5) In February, we had 16 students meet with our Board of Trustees and Advisors. Ideas were ex-

pected that one warning be provided to noisy individuals and/or groups and upon repeated violation, the offender be asked to leave.

The Executive Committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Blackburn, has vowed to seriously consider the proposals voiced at the meeting. Direct action on this meeting should be soon evident in the operation of the library.

Alliance hears Dr. Weber

Dr. Jaroy Weber, President of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of a church in Texas, was the guest speaker of the annual Ministerial Alliance Banquet held Monday, May 3, in the G.I.L.D. Campus Center.

The Ministerial Alliance officers for 1976-77 were installed at the banquet that night. They are as follows: President-Robert Pettyjohn; Vice-president-Ken

Scarlet; Secretary-Dianne Marlowe; Treasurer-Jenna Jenkins; Pianist-Ronda Josey; Program chairman-Steve Maxwell; Program committee-John Linderman, Christa Hutcherson, Tom Quigg, and Kevin Rutledge. The Ministerial Student of the Year was chosen by the banquet participants. Dr. Cullinan was recognized for her outstanding work with students.

changed and from this meeting we have (6) helped to encourage the renovation of our old tents courts and the planning for another eight.

(7) We also helped to encourage the Trustees to raise the Faculty salaries in order to support the fine faculty and staff we have.

(8) We have put into effect a Chapel reform bill which calls for three required chapels and the fourth a non-required chapel. These non-required chapels have all been of excellent nature.

(9) We have helped our intramural program by giving money to help take care of expenses.

(10) We have worked up an effective Day Student Family Pass for married day students for all ballgames and school activities. (11) We have established a fall break. It begins next semester on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22. This will give us all a much needed rest around mid-term.

(12) Finally, our biggest and best achievement has been to have two students nominated to the Board of Advisors. They will serve one year terms and will be picked by the recommendation of the Student Government President. This year's members are Sherry Setzer and Tab Whitley. A goal to continue to keep in mind is a student for the Board of Trustees.

All of these are fine accomplishments, but we cannot simply "sit on our laurels." We must be ever striving to move forward to a greater excellence in our Student Government. We need to set our goals high and to "shoot for the stars" when we cannot see the "starlight." We must "reach for the sun in the night."

Student Government has come a long way, but its future lies in the hands of next year's Executive Council. What you allow them and work with them will tell the story.

Rick Trexler
SGA President, '75-'76

The editor comments . . .

This year at Gardner-Webb has been an extremely changeable one for the faculty, student body, and administration. Not only was it necessary for several faculty and administrators to leave or shift to other positions during the summer and at the beginning of this academic year, but in mid-year, this school was left suddenly without the leadership of its president of 15 years when Dr. Eugene Poston announced his resignation.

Out of fear, we tend to imagine the worst. Even one as stable and calm as the late Mr. Hubert Dixon remarked earlier this year that he was concerned about the College's future; that he was afraid for Gardner-Webb. I've recently heard many people exclaiming opinions

ignoranly, out of anxiety, in response to unfounded rumors about the effects of Title IX, when they are not even sure what is really going on.

What effects these many strenuous events have had on the College, remain to be seen, but I feel that Gardner-Webb will only be strengthened by the "dark moments" it has been through. It is only through experiencing suffering that we come to truly appreciate the joy of living or the advantages of being at a college like Gardner-Webb.

I am not blindly being true and "clueless." Gardner-Webb is a college which needs improvement in several areas, most especially that of still greater communication between students and administration. Yet, in-

stead of being carried away by negative criticism, let us stop to remember that Gardner-Webb is a school with many merits.

It has been a unique experience being the editor of your newspaper. Beginning with a small, limited budget, no experience, and no staff, I somehow hoped, despite these "inconveniences" to present an informative, communicative vehicle of student interest and opinion. At this point, I still have a small, limited budget, hardly any experience, and a small, but very hard-working staff. Whether I have succeeded or failed in my endeavors is up to your individual opinions.

If there is one thought I could leave with you in this the last paper under my editorship, is that everyone on

this campus will leave here with an increased sense of awareness of themselves, other people, the world around them and most espe-

cially an awareness of God. That goes for you, too. I leave you with a piece of advice with me as editor of The Pilot, 1975-1976.

—Becky Bost

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