

29 Ways To Stay Active In A GWC Leap Year

1. Send your Bio 102 professor on a free vacation to the Mesozoic Era.
2. Ask Scott McBride for a date. (It IS leap year, ladies.)
3. CHIRP In And Save the GW Birds! Send all donations to Box 555. Guaranteed! Your professors will never know, but they'll be glad you care about them!
4. Send your roomie's satin & lace "Days of the Week" underwear up the flagpole. (Don't leave HIM your forwarding address.)
5. Have Ladies Night in Myers Dorm.
6. Have a GW Bake-Off. Give a prize for the dessert which comes closest to imitating the cafeteria's yummy creations.
7. Invite Mohammed Ali to speak in Convocation (and speak . . . and speak . . . and speak . . . and speak . . .)
8. Put pennies in the doornobs of topknotch administration personnel.
9. Remember the professor(s) whose class(es) you flunked last semester? Put marbles in her/her/their hubcaps.
10. Nominate your dorm maid for Spring Jubilee Queen.
11. Paint bulldog pawprints on the roof of Hamrick.
12. Count the number of cars going through the Boiling Springs traffic light in 10 minutes.
13. Register for Cat Juggling 243.
14. Send sympathy cards to "Seniors" who'll be here again next year.
15. Suggest to the B.S. Police Department that they aren't ticketing enough GW students for going 45½ in a 45 mph zone.
16. Lutz Lovers: give a trophy to the hos mos with the most-flowered "prize" on your next panty raid.
17. Repaint the Lindsay building bright fluorescent purple.
18. Take a FOCUS trip to the Atlantic Ocean.
19. Have yet to survive an Eastman test? "Nuke him til he glows!"
20. Teach the Campus Minister how to lock his keys in the trunk of the Datsun the morning he's supposed to be back at GW from a spring break trip to Georgia.
21. Give your roommate's goldfish a bubble bath.
22. Senior Women: Help the OTHER girls on the hall make rice bags for THEIR weddings.
23. Try to figure out why the Easter Bunny always brings eggs.
24. See whose post office box spider can spin the most webbs.
25. Hire a magician to coax heat from the dorm heaters.
26. Dig a tunnel from your dorm to the Quick Snak kitchen.
27. Put cotton in the drains of the bathroom. Walk around in your swim suit with a smug look on your face.
28. Ambush the Coke machine man and use the "profit" for a post-graduation beach trip.
29. Try to top this exciting list. Suggestions: Box 555.

News Release!

Contributed By Jerry Potter

A rescue effort of Herculean proportions went unnoticed by the major news services on the Gardner-Webb campus recently. Torrential rains from a strong frontal passage forced thousands of living creatures to flee their homes. These creatures—earthworms—would have drowned had they remained in their terrestrial surroundings.

But in fleeing from the horrible possibility of a watery grave these helpless creatures faced other equally dangerous foes. Many were swept onto the concrete and asphalt roads and parking lots where they faced a torturous death baking in the sun, or being swept to a watery grave in the college sewer system.

Noticing their helpless plight on the morning following the storm, one unnamed, modest benefactor grabbed a styrofoam cup and began single-handedly rescuing thousands of these drenched, lost creatures. Unnoticed by anyone except hundreds of students and one Academic Dean, this selfless humanitarian personally plucked these pitiful refugees from their precarious plight. Facing the cruel rigors of a fierce wind, the undaunted hero just missed death when a huge limb narrowly missed him after being torn from a large tree, falling barely five hundred feet away.

Asking no glory or reward, the humble rescuer was content to know that although the feat went unnoticed by the major media, the rescue effort would not go unnoticed by the bass and bream in his favorite fishing pond.

Koinonia Farms:

An Experience In Community Lifestyle

Ask Renee Boughman, Beth Brittain, Debbie Drayer, Richard McBride (and Scott, his son), Tammy Matney, Alan Poole, or Phil Sheppard what they learned during Spring Break, and they'll probably begin with a description of their experiences at a South-Georgia Christian farm-fellowship which strives to improve the lives of Sumpter County and Americus, GA residents by providing housing and labor. Organized in 1942 by Clarence Jordan, a Southern Baptist Seminary graduate-Greek scholar-peanut farmer-agricultural expert-'good ole boy'-'gone radical', Koinonia (the Greek word meaning "community", or "fellowship") Farms was host/home to eight members of the GW "community" for five days.

The two history majors might talk about the early days of the Farm, when racist attitudes threatened the purpose, lives, property, and economic welfare of the group, which is dedicated to fostering Christian growth between the members of the internal community and to providing an outreach for the external community. Koinonia suffered from town, county and state bureaucratic persecution as well as consistent harassment from the White Citizen's League, the businessmen who supported an economic boycott of the Farms, and even more ironically, from churches in the area.

Then someone will begin to speak, as Florence Jordan does (Florence is Clarence's wife, who remained an active and essential Partner after his death in 1969) about perseverance and a gentle spirit in the face of violence. One of the precepts of Koinonia is a position of Biblically-based non-violence, and the Partners live the life of pacifists. Steve Clemens, a Partner, is the resident expert on nuclear power and weapons. Asked to talk about the dilemma of weaponry, Steve (and consequently some of the GW people) take a scriptural commitment to non-armament seriously. Turning the other cheek is alive at Koinonia.

"Compassionate living" was demonstrated most vividly in the life of Will Wittkamper, an 87-year-old man who talked about the Sermon on the Mount. His function on the Farms is seemingly paltry; he is in charge of the trash, but his gentle spirit inspired the entire student group.

In one word summarizes the feeling of the Koinonia experience, it is 'overwhelming.' The GW eight were involved every night in late-night discussions stemming from the Partners' seminar topics and/or from theological questions and issues raised within the group itself.

Koinonia is closely connected with various other communities and causes. The group was taken to "Habitat For Humanity," which is an organization in Augusta that applies the same housing principles as Koinonia, on a worldwide scale. Also, Oakhurst Baptist Church, in Decatur, Ga., (headquarters for "Seeds" magazine) works very closely with the community.

Anyone in the group will be willing to display his or her bruises and rust-stained blue jeans, because the dignified academicians were called upon—in conjunction with community work-duty policy—to clear the grounds of YEARS of accumulated scrap metal; their effort netted Koinonia close to 5 tons of re-sale value scrap "junk". The more child-like (not child-ish) groupies will also describe with glee their first-time experiences with cows, pigs, goats, and chickens. Above all, the message that the successful Koinonia community delivered to the Gardner-Webb community is this: they can live Christ's teachings in a hostile surrounding, operate an agricultural achievement, run a pecan-peanut business, and supply interest-free housing to Sumpter County even while they can preserve God's Kingdom on earth so that they may be peacemakers and peace preservers.

BSU Summer Missions

BSU Summer Missions. This phrase can be seen in many spots around Campus by those who take time to notice posters advertising the money-raising projects of this committee. Many students though, are unaware of exactly what the summer missions program is all about or what the proceeds from their projects go toward.

Kevin Rutledge, chairman of the Summer Missions Committee, explained that the main effort of the committee is "involvement of people in summer missions." The committee tries to make students aware of what summer missions is all about and how they can become involved.

The money raised by the committee goes towards different North Carolina programs for the deaf, handicapped and juveniles. According to Kevin, quite a few projects have been carried through successfully such as car washes and most recently a student/faculty basketball game with a Rock-A-Thon included.

Other projects coming up in the future that all are encouraged to attend and support is a car wash April 12 and a Christian concert. The Coffee-House type concert will be held April 10 in the Bulldog Room and will be given by some of our own Gardner-Webb talent. The Committee urges everyone to come for a night of fun and entertainment.

So, next time you catch a glimpse of the phrase BSU Summer Missions, stop, look, and find out what's going on!

