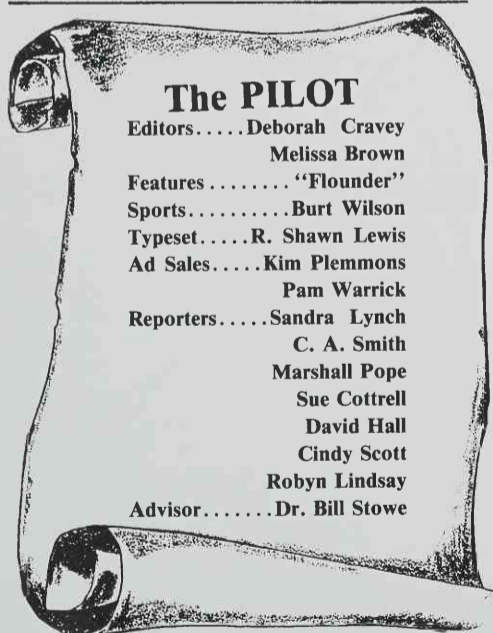


From Your Editors

Deborah Cravey & Melissa Brown

A stroll through Lindsay Building one lazy afternoon was interrupted by a harsh, yet necessary warning: WATCH FOR BROKEN GLASS. This foreboding command seemed all too out of place where it hung so nonchalantly on the door to the ladies' lavatory. Had some enraged student risked the possibility of seven years bad luck? Or, had some fluorescent fashion queen accidentally dropped her crystal flask of Chanel no. 5? No, instead, the light fixture that had been dangling precariously like the sword of Damocles from the ceiling for over a week had finally crashed to the floor, sending shards of glass in every direction and endangering a girl who stood not one foot from the wreckage on the floor.

We realize that the maintenance department has lived-up to many responsibilities, and they have brought about quite a few significant changes this year. We recognize also that fairness calls for a first-requested, first-served basis for priority. However, this hanging menace had been reported for over a week before its violent descent, and the fragments of broken glass remained on the restroom floor for days... Should not safety override fairness? Could following a chronological list create some unnecessary hazards? In our opinion, it already has.



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The banner story in our last issue was, in some details, inaccurate. The GWC senate did not vote to have the banner removed. The Vice-President for Student Services (Melvin Lutz) is the authority on posters, banners, etc., not the Vice-President of the SGA (Tracy Jessup). Finally, the spirit of the biblical paraphrase requires at least two separate verses, Luke 17:6 and Matthew 17:20.

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A DOWN-HOME CONVOCATION

Gardner-Webb students were in for a treat at Convocation on September 29th. Yes, you read this right- a treat at Convocation. But, of course, everyone already knows this because no one would ever dream of skipping Convocation, right? Sure...

Jeff Robbins, from the Black Mountain area, was present to entertain us with his many talents in folk music and storytelling. His instruments varied from guitar, fiddle, and banjos to dulcimers and Jew's harps- and he was equally talented in playing each of them.

As I heard an English professor state, Jeff was not exposed to the most enthusiastically receptive audience. This was due in part to the sound problem, but mostly due to the fact that this was Convocation where attendance is required not optional. To quote the same English professor, performers like Robbins are just an "invitation to rudeness."

However, Jeff Robbins made for a nice change in the programs Convocation and was almost worth crawling out of bed and trudging over to the LYCC.
Robyn Lindsay



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STUDENT EDITORIAL

To the Pilot,

In reference to the controversial banner editorial, here are a few thoughts from a fellow enthusiastic Bulldog. In the Pilot's last issue, it was brought to our attention that the cheerleaders had placed a spirited school sign in the cafeteria. This sign referred to a football team victory by saying: "We kicked A-symbol-symbol-symbol." After consideration by our senate and faculty the sign was removed. The writer said that if our Christian faith is strong as we say it is, we should be able to overlook a little word like A-symbol-symbol-symbol. I understand that this appears to be a small harmless matter.

However, in Luke 16:10 Jesus Christ said, "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much." In context Jesus was instructing us in the way that we should handle money. But surely this principle can be applied to all areas of life. Paul gave us a good standard by which to measure ourselves in Colossians 3:17. "And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus."

"Whatever" includes things great and small. If we overlook seemingly unimportant things, how can we be counted faithful to glorify GOD in more important areas?

Thomas G. Ferrell

On the Other Hand . . .

To the Pilot,

We are writing this letter in response to the editorial published in the last issue concerning the controversial banner which our spirited cheerleaders hung in the cafeteria. First, we commend their school spirit and the progress of the football team. We, along with many others am glad to see such enthusiasm exhibited. What disturbs us is this rather vocal minority who is concerned with what is and is not moral on campus. That banner is not really the issue; the issue is rather that a certain group is attempting to establish a common standard in the name of all Gardner-Webb students. Is this group really speaking for the students? This is the issue that needs to be addressed, for many people including ourselves were rather amused by this banner.

If an individual has a conviction or opinion and wishes to express it, fine! He has the right to do so. He does not have the right to impose his convictions on others or imply that his ideas and beliefs are common to all.

David M. Kahler, Jr.
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