

From Your Editor

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College takes a lot of time. No kidding. But are you one of those study-a-holics, people who never do anything but study?? Studying is important, but it shouldn't take up every moment. Is this what you want to tell your children and grandchildren about your college days--"I had the highest GPA in my class. I didn't have any friends. I wasn't involved, but, boy, could I study." What are you going to do when you come back after ten years and you don't recognize anything but the library?? Wouldn't you rather have fond memories of friends and fun times?? Wouldn't you like a few activities to list on your resumé??

Gardner-Webb offers many opportunities to get involved outside of the classroom. SEA works hard to provide movies and plan dances, but they can't make people come. The Runnin' Bulldogs football team works hard getting ready for games, but it's not the same if nobody comes to cheer them on.

A lot of students complain that there is nothing to do here, but that is simply not true. Numerous clubs and organizations exist on campus offering something for everyone. BSU and FCA work to enhance the spiritual aspects of the campus. Outdoor Explorers allows members to be involved and go caving (canoeing, rappeling, rafting...) at the same time. Major-related organizations allow you to get to know and to work with people who share your interests and goals. No matter who you are, some group on campus needs you to help them. You don't have to sacrifice your first child or all your money. You just have to be willing to give a little bit of your time. Maybe you're saying that nobody ever asked you to join a club or to work on a

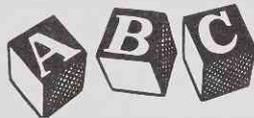
project. Have you ever asked them? Have you ever volunteered?

Homecoming is just a month away. Classes and organizations are already looking for people to help make floats for the parade. Residence halls need people to design and carry out their outside decorations. Where are you going to be when they come looking? You don't have to promise to do the entire job by yourself, but almost everyone of us can find a spare half-hour somewhere during the week.

Are you already involved? Are you in a club or organization that is really doing something? Wonderful. Let other people know about it. The Pilot is starting a column called "Club News" which will let you tell Gardner-Webb what your group is doing. Please use the column.

Remember, everybody can't be involved in everything, but we can all do something. Don't be an arm-chair college student. Get involved.

**Do You Have an
Opinion About
Something On Campus?
Then this space is for you.
Let Gardner-Webb know
how YOU feel!
Write an
editorial!**



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The President's Corner

By Johnny McDaniel

Here at Gardner-Webb College, there are many opportunities to share your gifts, talents, and time with other people. Let's look at a story in Matthew about a man who gave up pride and time to help a stranger in need.

One day a Jew walked down the street. He was beaten by two men, and his goods were taken. These thieves were, in a sense, saying to the Jew, "What's you have is mine, and I'm going to take it."

Later that same day, a priest walked by the injured man. He looked at the wounded man and kept on walking. An opportunity to help was forsaken. The priest was saying to the Jew, "What's mine is mine, and I'm going to keep it."

Finally, a Samaritan (who was supposed to be prejudiced against Jews) saw the helpless fellow on the ground and had compassion on him. This "Good Samaritan" cleaned the Jew up and took him to an inn where he was taken care of. He was saying to the Jew, "What's mine is yours, and I'll share it."

God, I believe, has instilled good in all of us. Sometimes it is hard to carry out those good intentions due to pride and fear. On October 31, you will have an opportunity to help someone by participating in Gardner-Webb's biannual blood drive. Oct. 31 is not the only time that you can share with others.

Every day is an opportunity whether it be Homecoming (when you can help make someone's life more exciting), a GWC forum (when you can help make Gardner-Webb more aware of problems), at the lunch table (when you can make a new friend), or a time when you just show a person in need that you care.

Gardner-Webb is a caring school. Please help keep it that way by being the caring, understanding, respectful person that He made.