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Students meet resistance to cafeteria inquiry

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A group of students got more than they bargained for while shooting video for a class project on the relationship between the food committee and the cafeteria last semester.

According to Markell Lynch, a student involved with the project, at least two Gardner-Webb administrators and the regional manager of ServiceMaster, the food service G-W is under contract with, were consulted before they were allowed to speak with the cafeteria manager, John Simpson.

The students had planned on interviewing Simpson and Lynch claimed she set up an interview with him through a cafeteria worker over the phone.

When they showed up to do the inter-



view, Simpson was not in the kitchen area, so one of the students began shooting footage of the kitchen.

Lynch says, "Simpson walked in when we were shooting and went ballistic."

She says that Simpson told them to stop the camera; they complied and asked him for an interview at a later date because Simpson

claimed he was not notified of the meeting.

"There was apparently some misunderstanding, and I am sorry for that," Simpson said.

Donnie Clary, vice president for business and finance, asked for the kitchen footage which the students had taken.

Lynch relates what was on the tape, "There was footage of a woman working with food, takes off her hat and sets it on a covered (with plastic wrap) tray of food."

"There was also an open waste container which had lemons, old eggs, etc. There were three people not wearing hats (visors or hair nets are required) or hair nets."

The students, after consulting with Ted Vaughan, the television class instructor, decided not to use the footage in their final

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RHA active in '94

by Ginger Pate
The Pilot correspondent

For many of you on campus, the term RHA is alien. I am here to rectify that. My name is Ginger Pate, and I am the National Communications Coordinator for RHA.

RHA stands for Residence Hall Association. Every person living on campus is an instant member. RHA is here to promote healthy, fun, educational, social, and spiritual living in the residence halls. RHA consists of a 9 member executive council, a representative council made up of residence hall vice presidents, the hall councils, and you!

Let me introduce you to the executive council. The president is Kim Corns, NCC, Ginger Pate; NCCIT, Randi DePersig; program director, Melissa Sebastian; co-programming director, Corby Haneline; publicity director, James Julian; director of fund-raising, Andrew Hopper; treasurer, Paula Jacobsen; advisor, Darin Morrow.

We have an RHA office in the bottom of Decker Residence Hall. The hours are posted around campus. Come see us, we would be glad to hear from you and what you'd like to see on campus.

RHA's main goal is programming. Some of the major programs RHA has produced are the Womanless Beauty Contest where the GWU guys get to show the girls up by "being women" for an evening and the week long Hall Olympics where the brother and sister halls pair up and battle up against each other to



Ginger Pate, the NCC of the Residence Hall Association, enjoys a hearty meal.

determine who is the best on campus.

New to RHA, but not new to campus, was the recently produced Powder Puff and Iron Man Football Tournaments. Both were successful and both were learning experiences.

There are a lot of new plans in the works for spring. The month of March is going to be declared SEX EDUCATION month.

Information will be posted around campus about abstinence and the pros and cons of birth control methods. Numerous activities are planned to give you all sides of the story.

Something the RHA is excited about right now are T-shirts. We are selling them for \$11 and they are awesome. If you are interested, contact an RHA member.

RHA is here to make your transition into school a little easier. We want to have programs that allow you to interact with, and work with different types of people.

We are interested in hearing what you would like to see on campus. All the board members are new, and we want your input.

Gardner-Webb hosts English school

by Abdul Asghar
The Pilot correspondent

Gardner-Webb students have noticed the arrival of new international students, from Brazil, on campus.

These students are part of Phil Young's English School. They have come directly from Brazil to go through an intensive English course that lasts three weeks.

Currently, there are 72 students, ranging in age from 12 to 40. The Brazilians are here for three weeks at a time and on January 24, the second group arrived at Gardner-Webb.

Phil Young's objective is to teach his students enough English so that they may be able to get a score of 550 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

TOEFL is a test most international students take to test their proficiency in English. Most schools require TOEFL for admission from international students.

Phil Young is an American who has lived in Brazil for several years and has started English language schools in Brazil.

He came to Gardner-Webb from St. Andrews in the summer of 1993 and brought approximately 150 students with him from Brazil.

The Phil Young English School is not affiliated with any GWU program however, the Brazilian students have the same basic privileges as G-W students though.

The Brazilian students also have to follow the regulations stated in the *G-W Students Handbook*.

Abdul Asghar's home nation is Pakistan, not Palestine as we incorrectly stated in our Christmas issue.

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