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GWU trashes recycling

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The recycling program at Gardner-Webb has failed, according to Tom English who serves on the recycling committee. Yet no one is taking responsibility for the break down in communication among the committees, housekeeping and faculty.

Mike McCreight, head of physical plant, said Gardner-Webb has not supplied the housekeeping staff with the colored bags needed to distinguish between recyclable material and trash.

According to the plan proposed last year, each office is supplied with two wastebaskets. One of the containers is marked for recycling and should hold a clear garbage bag to identify the recycled material. After garbage is collected from the buildings, the bags of trash and recyclable material are loaded into the same truck.

Without the clear bags, however, housekeeping cannot separate the combined trash bags into the two groups.

Bins have also been placed around campus in which students and faculty can deposit aluminum cans. Housekeeping is then supposed to deliver the cans every few days to the recycling center.

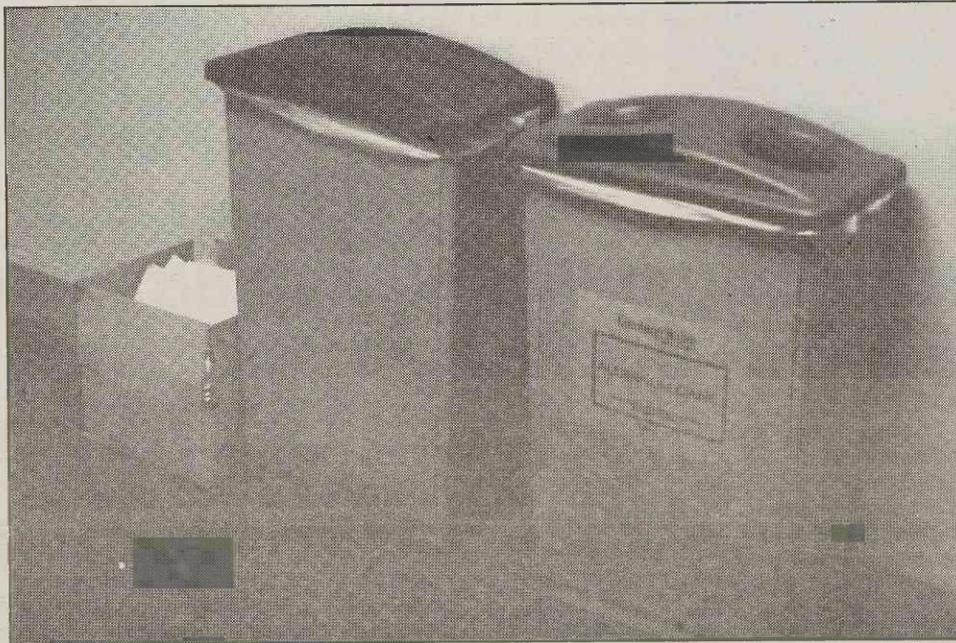


photo by Travis John

Containers, like these, are placed around campus in which students can put recyclable materials. However, some think the materials are thrown out with the rest of the trash, instead of delivered to the recycling center.

clung center. But English suspects some bins have not been emptied since the beginning of summer.

English and McCreight both mentioned Wayne Johnson, chairman of the recycling committee, has not yet organized a committee meeting to discuss these problems.

Johnson said the committee will meet in two weeks, after new personnel at physical plant

arrive.

About the need for colored bags, Johnson said housekeeping gathers trash from separate offices into bigger garbage bags, which are colored. He also said the responsibility for supplying different colored bags belongs to physical plant, not Gardner-Webb.

The question then arises about where the garbage is going after housekeeping col-

lects it.

"I'm almost positive it's going to Cliffside Recycling Center," McCreight said.

Johnson also asserted the material is being taken to the recycling center located a few minutes from campus.

But G.W. Blevins, who works at the center said, "I haven't seen anything."

English, who also inquired
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Hard hats required with new buildings

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Renovations are underway in response to the need for more quality facilities on campus. Many new building projects are taking place on Gardner-Webb's campus. New parking lots, new tennis courts, and a new Wellness center are just a few.

The former gravel lot behind Spangler will provide 229 more parking spaces. Also, the road extension beside the Dover Library will make traveling around campus more convenient.

The biggest project that is currently underway is that of the 8,000 square foot Wellness Center. This facility will provide a fitness center, aerobics, games, a weight room, and a lounge for students.

Project Manager Wayne Johnson said that there was a need for all these new facilities simply because there was not enough room in the current situation. These projects are expected to be completed by January.

GWU student ministers after high school tragedy

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How does an entire school deal with the tragic loss of a student? Recently, faculty and students at Crest High School were faced with this very dilemma.

Heather Dawn Waters, a senior at Crest High, was killed as she was traveling by car on Highway 150 on her way to class early Thursday, September 2. Her car ran off the road, overcorrected and drove into oncoming traffic, accord-

ing to State Trooper T.W. Glover.

Students and faculty were devastated by the news of her death. She was considered to be quite popular at her school and ranked eighth in her class.

"Heather was top-notch. They don't come any better," Crest's assistant principal, June Lail said.

As would be expected for a tragedy

like this one, several counselors were sent to the school to provide emotional support for the grieving students and

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faculty. Steven Lambert, a senior at Gardner-Webb was one of the counselors. Lambert is an intern at Crest Middle School and was set to begin another day Thursday when the secretary of the school gave him the news concerning the accident and

requested that he immediately go to the high school and lend his support.

"As I walked down the halls of Crest High, I noticed a very different mood - very somber. It was as though the halls were filled with tears," Lambert said.

During his stay at Crest, Lambert was able to speak with many students - those who knew Heather and those who didn't.

"The first girl I spoke with was very close to Heather. She just cried on my
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